

1961

NOTEBOOK

DEAR NAN—

THINK BACK AT ALL THE
CLASSES WE WERE IN TOGETHER
~~SOME~~ ONCE IN A WHILE. IT HAS
BEEN A GREAT HONOR TO
BE A FRIEND OF YOURS—
THINK OF ME ONE DAY
WHEN YOU ARE FAMOUS—
THANKS FOR PLAYING MY
ACCOMPANIMENT THAT TIME
I WAS IN DISTRESS—WE'VE
HAD A GREAT THREE YEARS—
I HOPE TO SEE YOU IN
JUNIOR THEATER THIS
SUMMER & AT THE "U"
NEXT YEAR.

A FRIEND ALWAYS
Phyllis Wojahn

And I wish you would
get back with me
and play with me
for I'm a very
lonely person
I hope you'll
write soon
Love
Phyllis

I wish you
had a great
time.
Thanks for the
lessons.
Michael A. Frost

Dear Nan,
I guess you will
always be a Nan just
like I am a Nane.
Remember those days at
Campus school? How could
we forget. Gee Nane you're
one person I know I can
 brag about on stage I
when you're probably say I
will know her. I am so glad
you and Ray made it.
I keep remembering the
others.
Keep up the terrific
work.
Loads of luck
Love
Dana
Reamer.

[Faint, illegible handwriting in the top left corner, possibly a signature or address.]

Nancy,

It's been a tremendous three years, I'm sorry it is so soon over.

As members of a Cappella Choir we've gotten something invaluable that I wish we could somehow repay but obviously cannot. It's been loads of fun and I think even Doc's had a ball.

We're all tremendously proud of you, Nancy, we know and will want to watch you become an even greater success.

All my love and luck, may God bless you,
Marilyn Schneider

Nanc -
The first time I met you was in our "soph" Biology class - that was really a riot. I'm proud to know you both as the sweet & all-American girl and the talented-plus and most likely to be famous girl that you are. You're pretty special so take care of yourself at school and always. Don't forget me - this summer I hope I'll see you, too. Ray
Love
Cathy

Well Nancy it was nice knowing in this first home tripping class, hope get along with Raynee this summer.
Baby

Have a pitch for me eh.
Thank you for all the music you've given me since we've been in high school. I know you'll be even greater some day. Have loads of luck. Got Dad's love.
Love
Cathy

Dear Nan,
We had so much fun together these last three years. We have so many wonderful memories to carry with us always. I know the door of the future is already open for you. Someday we'll have to get together and talk about old times. Lots of luck always to a wonderful girl and good friend.

Carol
Gospodarek

Nancy,
Well these three years have been busy and challenging ones - but I must say that knowing is really an experience & honor. In the future I hope you continue to develop those marvelous musical talents of yours. Always the best to best.

Hi Nancy!
It was fun getting to know you a little better this year. Best of luck in the future. I hope you continue to develop your musical ambition. Take it easy on Ray.

Bob Wisniewski

Nancy

I am sure glad that you sat between Bobbi & I because if you didn't I would be the black! blue. Well I am sure had fun in my last class and I hope you have fun in the future.
Mike Wenzel

Dear Nancy
I sure enjoyed
seeing you in the
"King and I" and "Show"
"Road" Lots of Luck in
the future. Dear
Sophie

THE NOTEBOOK

**FOR
1961**

Presented by
the
SENIOR CLASS
of the
OSHKOSH HIGH SCHOOL
Oshkosh
Wisconsin
Volume 15

Now I really enjoyed seeing
and hearing you sing. We show
you are really terrific! Lots
of luck to a wonderful girl!
Ross Wandy

You'll even have your luck 3 times
tremendous ability —

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Dear Nancy,
It has been a lot of fun
dancing with you in "muse for musings".
You are one of the most and most talented
persons I've ever met. I admire you so very
much and hope that some day I
may do as well as you have done
for others who are. I have very best
of luck to you in your
of fun life.
Your friend always
M. W. Barbara
Admiringly

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Foreword!

Another school year is drawing to a close, and another senior class is about to graduate. In a sense, the entire student body will be graduating this spring, for Oshkosh High will open the fall term at a new location.

At any commencement there are always mixed feelings: happiness at the thought of new horizons and bright tomorrows, and sadness at the end of an era. Since 1902, these high school buildings have been a place for students and faculty to work together and to play together; to build character and to develop personality; a place which has brought to many generations "the light and spirit of learning."

In the bright new school, the traditions of a new generation will be born, traditions linked with the ideals and achievements of those who have gone before. With a future firmly rooted in the past, our school will continue to move forward to better things.

Nanc,
Truly, I've had a
lot of fun with you
this year. Maybe I'll
see you this summer
maybe not. Neverthe-
less, always stay
cute + loose some.

-- Always,
David Jeffrey
Kirschberg

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Dear Misses
I miss you so much
this year with all
you remember the
good times
and all the
applause you
gave me it.
Love
Jimmy R

Faculty

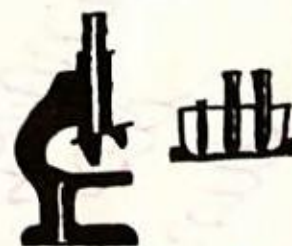
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Faculty



Underclassmen



SAVE PLEASE

Hail Alma Mater

HATS OFF TO YOU!

EVER YOU'LL FIND US

LOYAL AND TRUE.

FIRM AND UNDAUNTED

EVER WE'LL BE.

HAIL TO THE SCHOOL WE LOVE,

HERE'S A TOAST TO THEE!

Name -
I have so many things
to congratulate on -
you made our senior
year memorable -
your lead in "Show Boat"
and the other times you
sang during the year -
your potluck was
terrific - you got a
great guy in Ray - he
can take a ribbing
from anyone -

Some day I know
we all are going to be
proud to have known
you as a great
senior.

Best of luck always
to a great kid. - In the
future I hope you have
success in whatever
you do

Sue Hintze

Activities



Sports

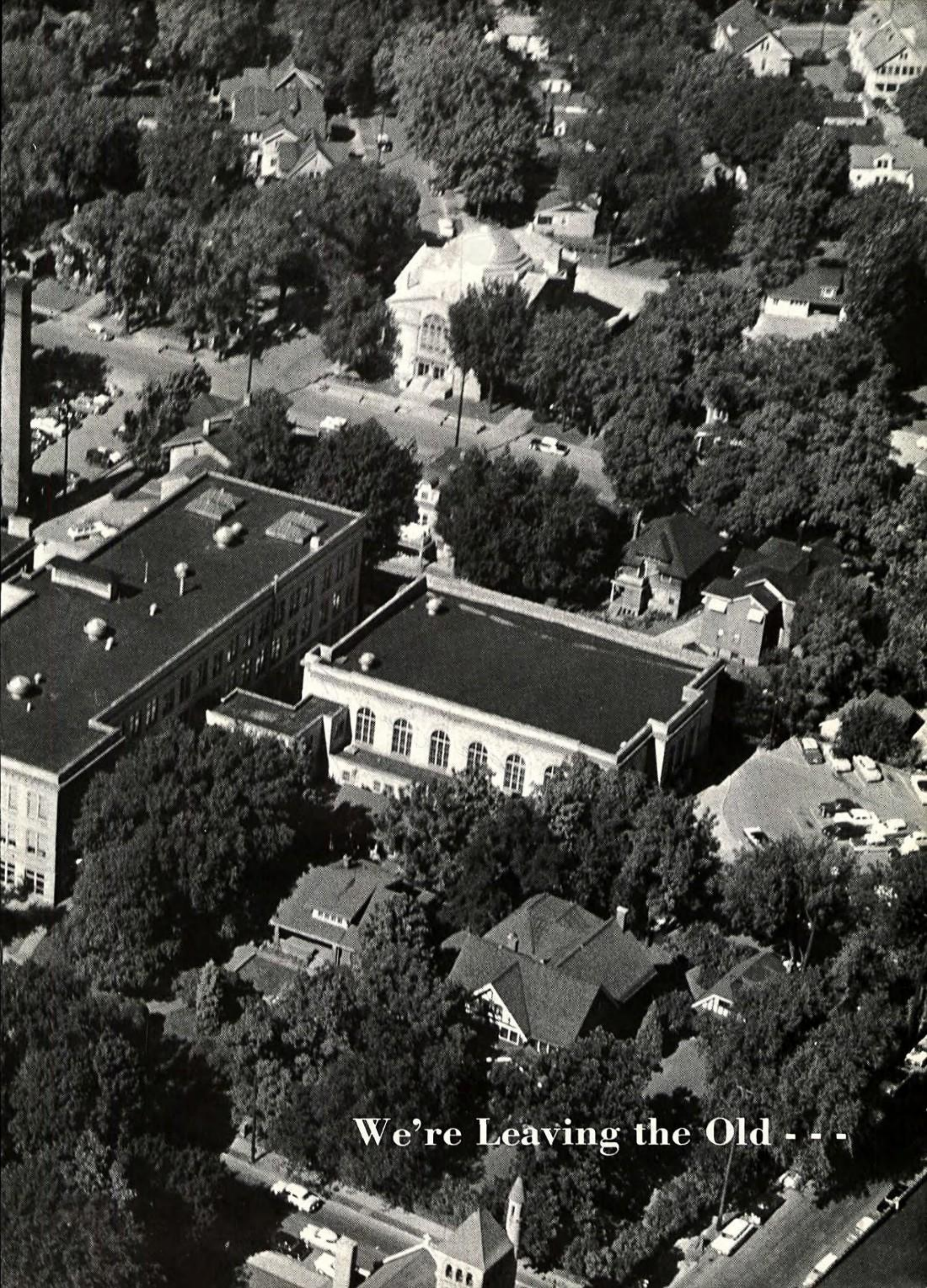


Name -
Seniors in church
Sunday was
just
beautiful.



Hi Nancy
Keep up the good
work and you will
really go far. You deserve
all the success you achieve
Good luck and best wishes always
Ruth Pugh





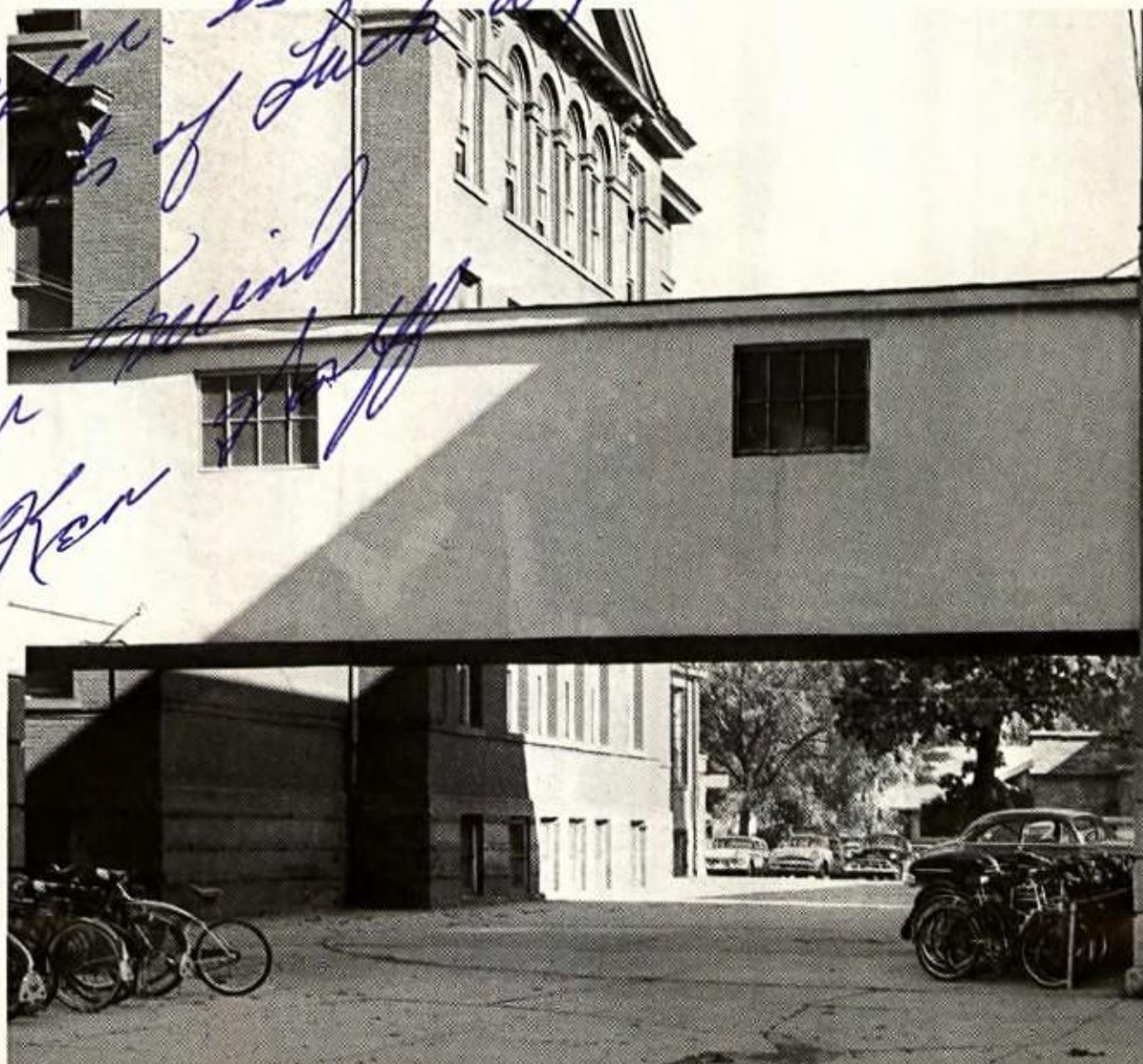
We're Leaving the Old - - -

Familiar



THE CAGE . . . where the top brass dispensed excuses, bus passes, text book covers, or what have you?

*I tell Nancy I didn't this
see to much if you was fun
year but it here was fun
having you in U.S. History class
in our Junior year. Be. God this
summer and Lots to your
future years.
Your friend
Ken*



Places



THE RED BRICK
... subject of our
scoffing and laugh-
ter — our loyalty and
our love.

THE "NEW" BUILDING . . . mas-
sive symbol of our learning years.

*ancey, a real
You're a real
honey and I'm
proud to have
played in band
with you.
Much success in
everything you do.
Pat Schiessler*





Mr. Phillip Lampert, Mr. James Cain (President), Mr. George Oaks, Mr. Milton Seefeld, Mr. Wesley Schneider, Mr. Robert Mehlman, Mr. Charles Boller.

The Board of Education Plans for Our Needs . . .

No school board ever has an easy job . . . there is always a problem, always a challenge, always the same struggle to provide the very best in housing, in equipment, and in instruction at a price the community can afford. From the beginning, Oshkosh school boards have met the same hurdles. Even a century ago, when life was supposedly much simpler, our high school became overcrowded. In 1863 it outgrew the rooms it was using at the Congregational church, and a movement was begun to build a new school on the present site for which the board had paid \$4,500 in 1855. However, the proposal aroused such violent controversy that it wasn't until 1867 that the new school was actually built and ready for occupancy. ('Twas ever thus!)

As our town has grown, our school population has increased from one school with one teacher and a handful of pupils to fifteen public schools with 333 teachers and 7,777 students. For 113 years a succession of school boards . . . dedicated men and women . . . have met and solved the complexities of an ever-changing situation. The present board will officiate at the passing of still another milestone, the opening of the first completely new high school since 1902.

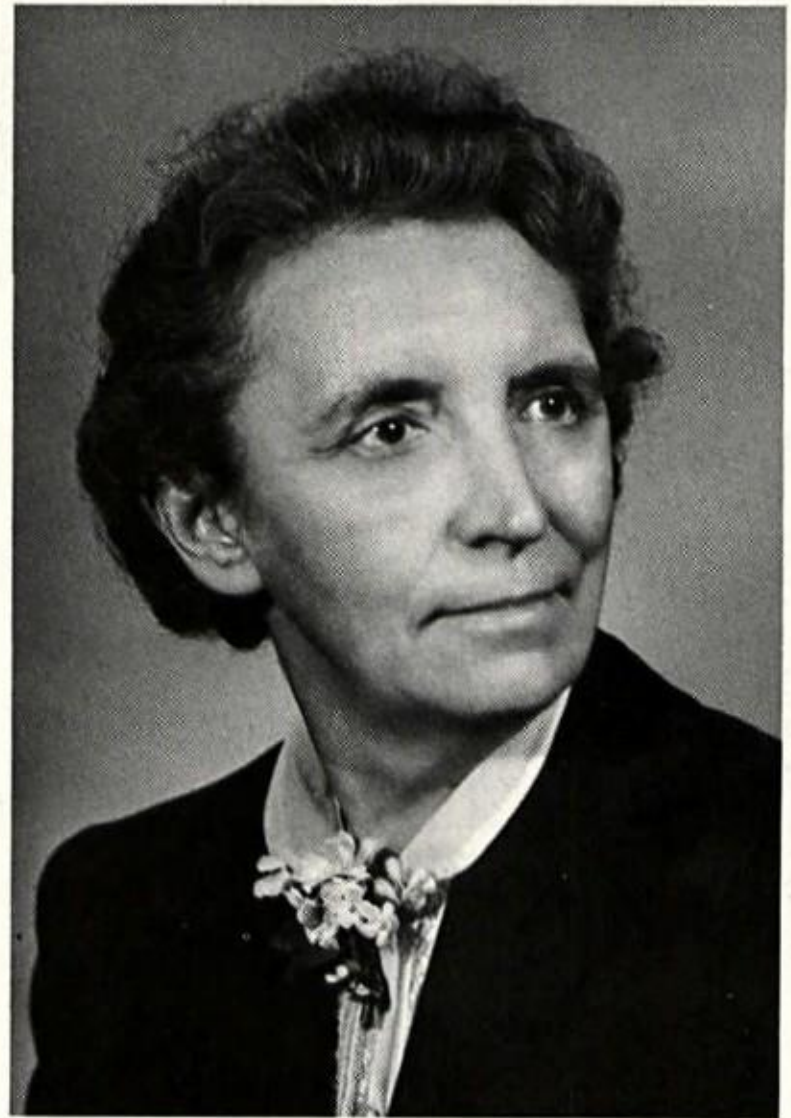
To borrow a phrase from a familiar television program, "Progress is our most important product"!

We Will Miss You

Dear Miss Larsen:

To those of us who have been fortunate enough to have been in your classes, you are one of the never-to-be-forgotten teachers. Always you have been keenly and sincerely interested in your pupils as individuals, realizing their limitations as well as their potentials, and helping them to develop accordingly . . . You have been generous in your praise and kind in your criticism, making us strive, constantly, to do better. With your method of teaching literature, you have kindled in us a desire to surround ourselves with the best of writing. You have set an example of poise, consideration, and wisdom that your students will always remember and try to follow.

Miss Larsen, the NOTEBOOK, on behalf of all your pupils, salutes you!



Dear Mr. Hielsberg:

To what kind of man do people refer as a "great guy"? Well, the kind of man who is always doing little things — or big things — for other people, things like offering his cottage for the faculty picnic, for instance, or lending a hand with a do-it-yourself project; the kind of man who can take over and organize things; the kind of man who really likes people and is friendly to everyone.

And to what kind of instructor do students refer as "a fine teacher"? Undoubtedly, to the kind who really "knows his stuff" and is able to get it across; the kind who is always willing to help a puzzled pupil; the kind who praises good work and suggests improvements on that which is not so good.

As a "great guy" and a "fine teacher," Mr. Hielsberg, the NOTEBOOK, representing the student body, hails you!



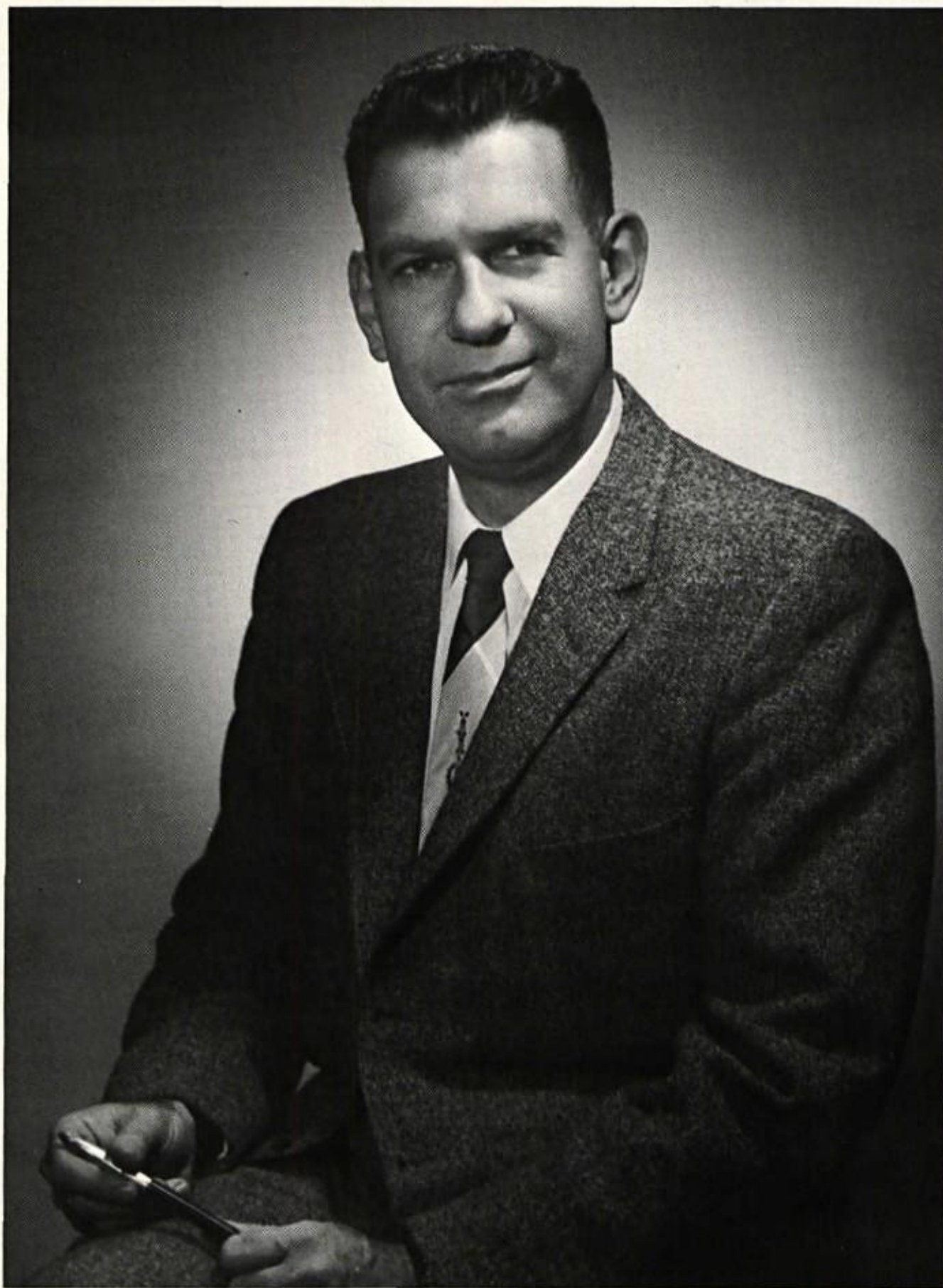
The Man at the Top



PERRY A. TIPLER
(Town of Clayton)

With the responsibility for fifteen schools, 333 teachers, and 7,777 students on his shoulders, our superintendent doesn't exactly have time on his hands. Even after school hours there are school board meetings, vocational board meetings, library board meetings, and just plain meetings. When he has a chance, however, he likes to be with his grandchildren whom, he says, he *never* spoils . . . (well *hardly* ever!) Mr. Tipler holds a B.S. from Carroll College and an M.S. from the University of Wisconsin.

The Man Who Sets Our School Policy



CARL TRAEGER
(Freeport, Ill.)

You might say that our principal has reached the top by "degrees": B.A. Lakeland College; M.A. University of Chicago; Ph.D. University of Wisconsin. With all the outside demands on a principal's time, Dr. Traeger doesn't have much chance to pursue many hobbies, but he does like sports (spectator now, he says), fishing, hunting, and being a good do-it-yourself man around the house.



The

... where we can get anything from a paper clip

VICE PRINCIPAL HOMER S. FRATT
(Burlington)

Our vice principal earned both his B.S. and M.S. degrees at the University of Wisconsin. After office hours, he sings in the church choir, works with the Youth Council, and ... goes fishing.

*Best of Luck,
H. Fratt*

JANE TRAVIS
(Oshkosh)

Secretary to the principal, Mrs. Travis has a variety of hobbies. Because her job keeps her hopping, her taste runs to quiet things like reading and music and gardening.

MARGARET OSBORN
(Newark, Ohio)

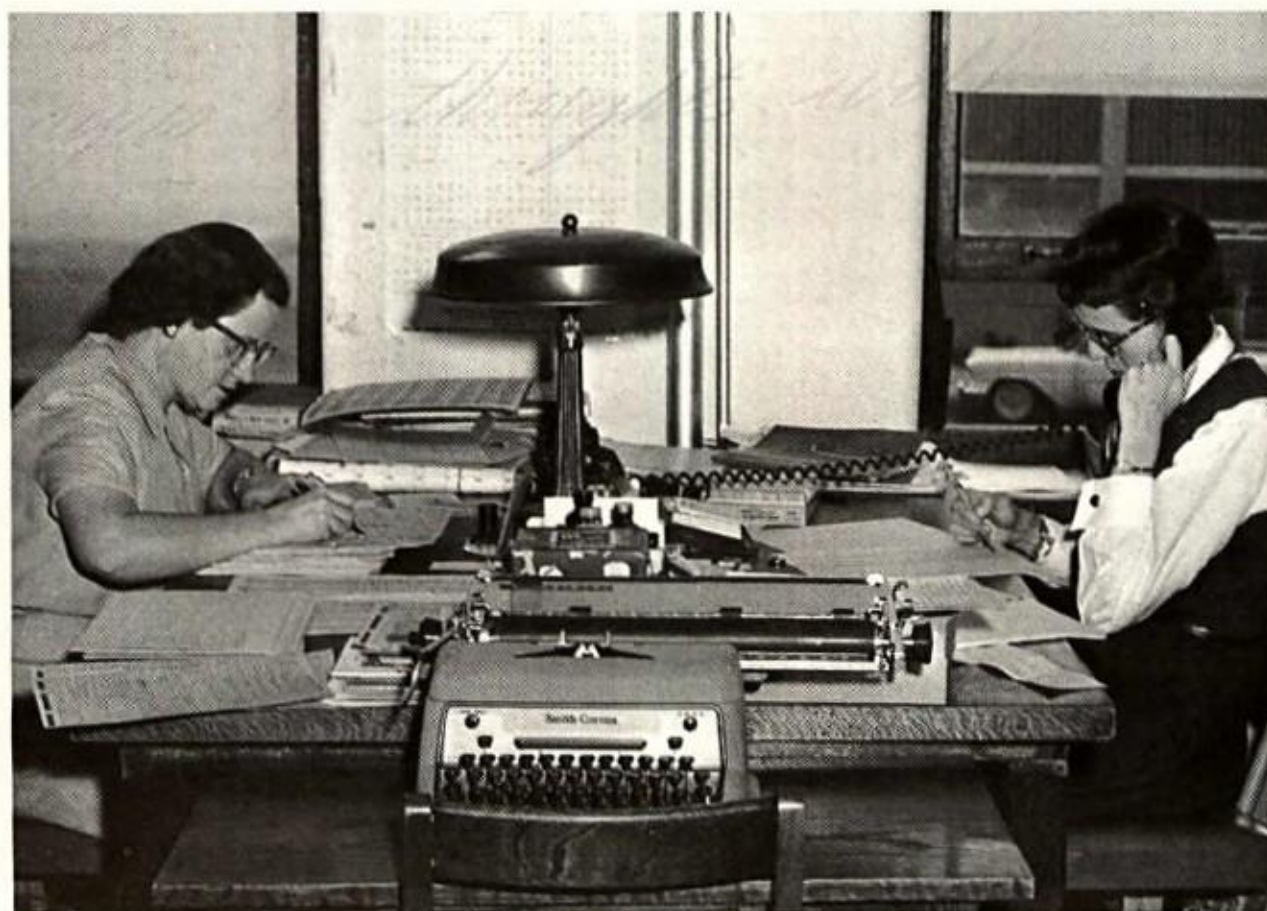
Mrs. Osborn is a secretary who likes to get more than just finger exercise, so she walks long distances every day. In addition she likes to cook, and, above all, she says, she likes animals.



PAULINE KLEVENO
(Oshkosh)

Miss Kleveno is secretary to the vice-principal and the attendance department. When she escapes from the cage, she likes to go golfing, boating, or fishing.

*Dear Nancy!
What talent
and pretty too!
It just aint fair
that you have
everything
Paul*



Office

to a detention slip to a
bit of friendly counsel . . .

SOPHIA HAASE

(Waupun)

A graduate of Lawrence College with an M.A. from Northwestern University, Miss Haase came to our school as counselor and advisor to the Student Council. After a day of other people's problems, she likes to change the tempo by attending a play or a concert or a basketball game. With her, cooking is a fine art and she especially enjoys parties.



HELEN ALBINUSSEN

(Brooklyn, N.Y.)

Our keeper of the records in the attendance department says that her out-of-school activities center around her home, her church, and her work in PTA. However, Mrs. Albinussen admits that she does enjoy a good game of Sheephead.

*Good Luck
Helen Albinussen*

BYRON G. WEES

(Des Moines)

Mr. Wees, guidance counselor, graduated from Oshkosh State and earned his M.S. at the University of Wisconsin. His outside interests are really "outside" interests since he enjoys fishing and, as he puts it, "sports of all kinds."





the time we are and it's almost all over
but I am happy on the inside
After this summer I will probably never see you
again, unless someday I meet you on stage
somewhere! And I promise that I will if I
ever get that chance! Now is the time I
can express my real feelings for you, hoping
you won't read this until later. I have never
met a sweeter girl anywhere. Please forget and
try not to forget me for I am very sorry for
the hurt I have caused you. I will
sing and pray for you and for me
otherwise. I will be with you always
prayer & thoughts will be with you



Nancy —

Here's wishing you all the very best of luck in everything you do!! I know you will go a long, long way with your beautiful voice.

Sharon Zentm

The People Who Lead the Way

As our last year at OHS draws to a close, let's think for a minute about the people who have made our education possible — our teachers. Throughout the years these teachers have given so much of themselves, their time, and their energies that each in his own way will become part of the wonderful memories we will always cherish.

It began in the year 1847 when Oshkosh had but one teacher for all the children of school age. Twenty years later, when the first school was built on the present site, there were four of them in the high school alone, and, by 1904, their number had increased to sixteen. Today, our faculty has more than eighty members.

Training requirements in the 1800's were low and many teachers had no more than a high school diploma. Each one, however, had to pass a rigid examination every year in order to have her license renewed. It wasn't until 1902 that graduation from a seminary, a college, or a university was demanded.

Yes, things were different in the old school, just as they are going to be different in the new one. But, whatever comes, we know that a staff of highly trained men and women will continue to give the students of Oshkosh High the kind of education they will need to meet the challenge of a changing world.

Nancy, I have enjoyed your talents. May, you will go far. Luck need not be wished, you will do it with talents. Thank you! Sharon Williams



WILLIAM ALLEN
(Marshfield)

A teacher of printing, Mr. Allen took his B.S. at Stout State College. He lists only one real hobby . . . photography.



A. J. BAUER
(Oshkosh)

Many of those forms you've had to fill out were printed under the direction of Mr. Bauer, who took courses at Stout to prepare him for the job. When he hasn't a "pressing" engagement, he likes to travel.

Mr. Betry and Mr. Baxter in the maintenance room . . . it's all in the spirit of research!



ARNO BADE
(Cochrane)

Mr. Bade, who earned both his degrees at the University of Wisconsin, teaches mathematics and descriptive chemistry. Whenever it's possible, he tries to get in some reading and to watch some sports events.



BERTRAM S. BAXTER
(Chicago)

Graduate of OSC, teacher of U.S. history, and sponsor of the stage crew, Mr. Baxter has an unusual hobby . . . he likes to cook. (It might help your chances for an A if you slip him a new recipe.)



FREDA BEBERFALL
(Philadelphia)

Our Spanish teacher, Mrs. Beberfall, got her bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and her M.A. from Texas A.&I. In spite of four children to look after, she still finds time for swimming, reading, and listening to music.



DON L. BETRY
(Marshfield)

Biology and natural science are only part of his job since he also serves as JV football and baseball coach. When he gets time off, Mr. Betry likes to go hunting. His degree is from Central State College at Stevens Point.



KENNETH BIENDARRA
(Escanaba)

The new advisor to the INDEX came to our school from Carthage College to teach English and journalism. In addition to a fondness for sports, Mr. Biendarra has a strong interest in photography.



ARTHUR E. BOYD
(Fox Lake)

A Bachelor of Education from Oshkosh State, Mr. Boyd teaches machine shop. Even after hours, he enjoys being a handy do-it-yourselfer . . . when he isn't bowling or golfing, that is.



JAMES CROFT
(Vinton, Iowa)

Our band director has a bachelor's degree from Cornell College and an M.A. from Iowa State. Off the podium, he likes to potter around in his workshop making oboe reeds . . . or he might get in some golf or some fishing.



OLIVE DAVENPORT
(Kaukauna)

Miss Davenport, who teaches English and speech, graduated from Oshkosh State and took her M.A. at Northwestern. She is in charge of all speech contests at OHS as well as coach for our commencement speakers. She says she enjoys most people, the theatre, and bridge.

EVELYN DRAEGER
(Oshkosh)

Reading, music and golf are the outside interests of our dramatics coach and advisor to the Thespian Society. Miss Draeger, who also teaches classes in English, has a degree from Oshkosh State and has done some graduate work at Wisconsin.





DONALD E. ERICKSON
(Melrose)

With an M.S. from the University of Wisconsin, Mr. Erickson teaches physical education. It is a natural, then, for his outside interests to center around sports . . . chiefly hunting and fishing.



PATRICIA B. FAUST
(Oshkosh)

A graduate of LaCrosse State, Mrs. Faust teaches physical education and sponsors our group of cheerleaders. She says she spends her spare time "keeping the shack running smoothly" and riding the bus to games.



JAMES J. FLOOD
(Racine)

Mr. Flood went to LaCrosse for both his B.E. and M.S. degrees. He teaches physical education and coaches both JV football and swimming. For relaxation he reads, plays golf, and goes camping with his family.



HAZEL IRENE FOLTZ
(Wausau)

Miss Foltz holds a B.A. from Lawrence College, an M.E. from Southern California, and she teaches English. She is another who enjoys people and the theatre. In addition, she likes travel and working with flowers.

LEONE FENZL
(Oshkosh)

Teacher of Latin and advisor to Latin Club, Miss Fenzl graduated from OSC and earned her M.A. at Wisconsin. When she isn't dusting her fabulous collection of Hummel figures, she spends quite a bit of time as a "foreign correspondent" . . . that is, she writes to many people in other countries.



CURTIS R. GEHLING
(Oconto Falls)

Mr. Gehling, who holds an M.S. from Stout, teaches auto mechanics. When the last carburetor is adjusted, he heads for his north woods shack where he hunts and fishes.



ALMA GUNDERSON

(Mauston)

This teacher of tenth grade English has a lot of outside interests. She lists bridge, canasta, cribbage, work in church and civic groups, cottage life, and TV . . . but *not* westerns!



KENNETH H. HANSEN

(Rio, Wis.)

Coach of the tennis team and teacher of American problems, Mr. Hansen holds a B.E. from Oshkosh State. He likes travel, photography, and sports . . . spectator sports, he says.



EDWIN A. GROSSKOPF

(Wausau)

A member of the department of business education, Mr. Grosskopf is also business advisor to the NOTEBOOK and helps to keep that publication in the black. He likes sports and has just recently learned the joys of camping.



JAMES C. GROSSMAN

(Festus, Mo.)

Mr. Grossman is an art teacher with a B.A. and an M.A. from the University of Missouri. He insists that his profession is his hobby, running second only to his home and his family.



BARBARA HABSTRITT

(Maynard, Minn.)

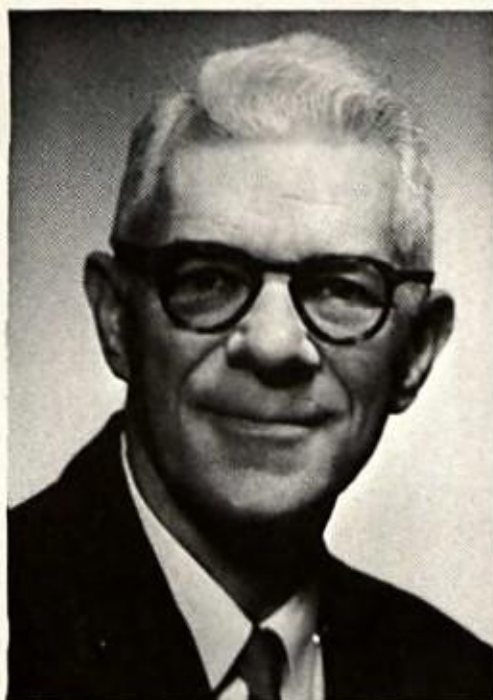
To quote Miss Habstritt, she "teaches foods and related subjects," and her special interests are travel, sports, and music. She holds a B.S. in home economics from Stout.



EDWARD D. HALL

(Oconto)

Mr. Hall, B.E. Oshkosh State, Ph.M. Wisconsin, spends part of his day in the mathematics classroom and the rest of it on the playing field, either as line coach for football or head coach for track. Of course he enjoys all sports, he likes to read, and he is proud of his flower garden.



REXFORD W. HESS
(Poygan)

Mr. Hess graduated with a B.E. from Oshkosh State. He teaches social science and serves as advisor to the senior class. When it comes to outside activities, he said, "You name it . . . I like it." All right, Mr. H., how about embroidery?

FRANK L. HOFFMAN
(Rhinelander)

Besides teaching courses in mathematics, Mr. Hoffman is advisor to Pythagorean Council. His outside interests include mechanics and woodworking as well as bow and rifle hunting. He holds a B.E. degree from Central State College.



LORENZ O. HIELSBERG
(Ripon)

Perhaps Mr. Hielsberg's most interesting out-of-school activity is his work as Squadron Educational Officer for the U.S. Power Squadron. In school, he teaches cabinet making and sponsors the Shop Safety group. He holds a B.E. from OSC.



DAWN JOHNSON
(Sister Bay)

Home economics is her field and she earned her B.S. from Stout. Her "extra curricular activities aren't too different from her curricular ones for Miss Johnson has fun sewing for herself, for others, and for the operetta costumes. For variety, she enjoys sports and travel.



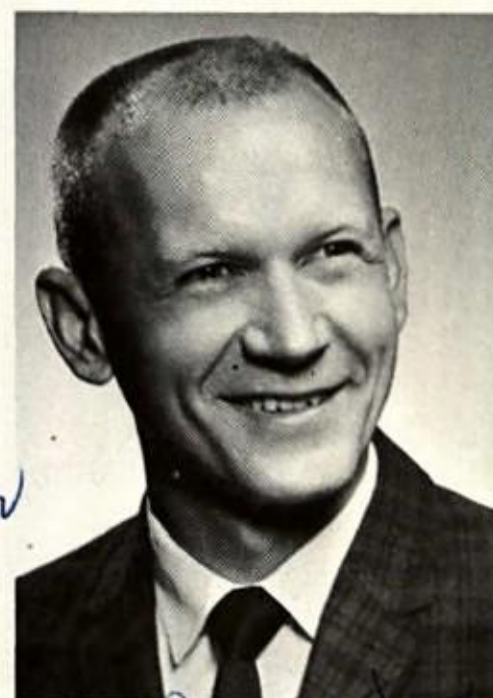
M. R. HYMER
(Potosi, Wis.)

Teacher of physics, Mr. Hymer also sponsors the Junior Academy of Science. He has quite a range of outside activities — electronics, photography, and gardening. His M.A. degree is from the State University of Iowa.



KENNETH A. JORSTAD
(LaCrosse)

Born in one college town, Mr. Jorstad went to another, Whitewater, for his training. He earned his M.S. at Wisconsin. He is in charge of tickets for all athletic events and his John Henry goes on all checks from the athletic department. He relaxes with camping, golf, and fishing.



*Personal
Jipping
1st Mr.
hope you
enjoyed your
sleep.
Kenneth A.
Jorstad*



CATHARINE L. JOSSLYN
(Oshkosh)

In school, Miss Josslyn may be found in the periodical library surrounded by magazines. Out of it, she may be surrounded by detective stories or by fishing tackle . . . hardly ever by any fish. She is advisor to the NOTEBOOK and earned both her B.S. and M.A. degrees at Columbia.



GORDON J. KESTER
(Fremont)

Mr. Kester teaches mathematics, but he keeps in trim by rushing around with film and projectors as director of our audio-visual aids program. No wonder he enjoys quiet things like stamp collecting in his time off. His Ph.M. is from Wisconsin.

RODNEY W. KJELL
(Iron Mountain)

Electricity and electronics are Mr. Kjell's forte. Not only does he teach those subjects, but he is in charge of lighting and sound for school affairs. His pastimes are bowling, golf, and photography. He holds a B.S. from Stout.



KARINE T. KJOLSETH
(Stoughton)

With a B.E. from Whitewater, Miss Kjolseth teaches business education. But the typewriter is not the only keyboard with which she is familiar; she is equally at home at the console of an organ. In fact, she enjoys all kinds of handwork and takes an active interest in both ornithology and fishing.



ELIZABETH B. KONRAD
(Oshkosh)

Mrs. Konrad leads a double life as librarian and teacher of English. She also assists with the library club. Out of school, she is fond of travel, of reading, and of knitting.



LYNNE J. KOCH
(Madison)

He holds a B.S. and an M.S. from Wisconsin, and he teaches biology. Away from the lab., Mr. Koch enjoys reading, music, and sports.





EDNA F. KRATSCH
(Oshkosh)

Teacher of biology, Miss Kratsch has a Ph.B. from Wisconsin and an M.S. from the University of Chicago. She likes sewing and gardening, but she grabs every chance to get away to her cottage in northern Wisconsin and go canoeing.

ETHEL M. KUEBLER
(Oshkosh)

Mrs. Kuebler has a B.E. from Oshkosh State and she teaches English. Reading and gardening are her pet hobbies but she says she spends a lot of time with her hi-fi.



LUELLA C. KRATSCH
(Oshkosh)

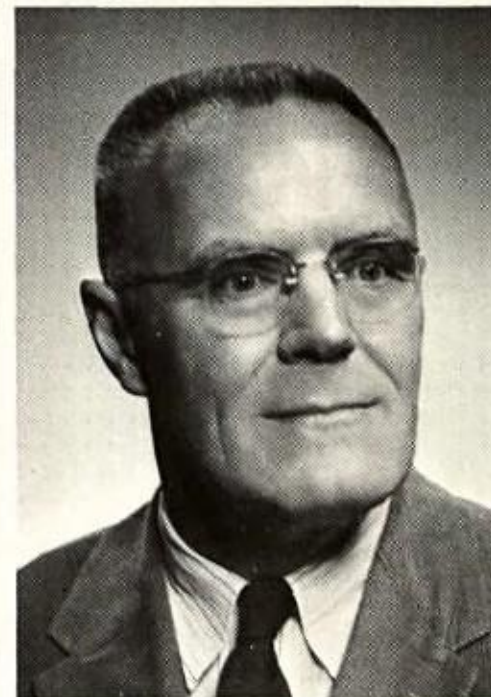
It's logical that a teacher of mathematics should like to play bridge . . . at least she can be sure of her count. In addition, she enjoys reading and relaxing at her cottage. Mrs. Kratsch has a Ph.B. from Wisconsin.



Mr. Grosskopf really keeps that front hall clear!

KARL KUSCHE
(Oshkosh)

Another hi-fi enthusiast, Mr. Kusche also likes to read, to fish, and to work in his garden. With an M.E. from Lawrence College, he teaches three kinds of drawing . . . mechanical, machine, and architectural.





GLADYS LARSEN

(Eau Claire)

Miss Larsen has an M.A. from Columbia University and she teaches English. While she likes to read and to garden, she combines her two pet hobbies, travel and photography, to give her friends many pleasant vicarious trips via her colored slides.



VERLIN LaMAY

(Eau Claire)

Fishing has always been Mr. LaMay's favorite sport, but he says that now he will have to concentrate on the grave responsibility of being a dutiful husband. He has an M.S. from Wisconsin and teaches both biology and descriptive chemistry.

NAN LaMAY

(Berlin)

Teacher of English, she holds two bachelors' degrees, one from Wisconsin and one from OSC. She came to us last year as Miss Bachkal, but she got her third bachelor during the summer and is now Mrs. LaMay. She lists sailing and swimming as her favorite pastimes.



*Best Wishes!
Grace M. LaVoy*

FRED LEIST

(Milwaukee)

Our director of choral music got his B.S. from Wisconsin and his M.M. from McPhail College. He lists golf as his outside interest, but we have a hunch that there is never a musical program in Oshkosh that doesn't find Mr. Leist in the audience.



RUTH V. LEDWELL

(New London)

With a B.E. from Oshkosh State and a Ph.M. from Wisconsin, Miss Ledwell teaches both biology and natural science. Her favorite recreation is travel, but she also likes reading, music, and plays.

GRACE M. LaVOY

(Marinette)

Miss LaVoy has a wide range of interests — golf, photography, gardening, reading, and sewing. On the job, however, she teaches Latin. She has a B.S. from Oshkosh and a Ph.M. from Wisconsin.





MILDRED J. LEYDA
(Rock Island, Ill.)

Miss Leyda has a B.A. from Lawrence College and an M.A. from Wisconsin. In the classroom she teaches English and creative writing. Out of it she continues her interest in the creative by doing needlepoint. She's a puzzle fan and every summer she does tricky things with a rod and reel.

ALMA THERESE LINK
(Oshkosh)

Miss Link is co-sponsor of FTA and a teacher of English. She lists reading as her outside interest, but we happen to know she spends much of her time working with local, state, and national education groups. With an M.A. from the University of Iowa, she has done graduate work at Columbia.



Miss Davenport says: "Here I have your *final final* finals!"

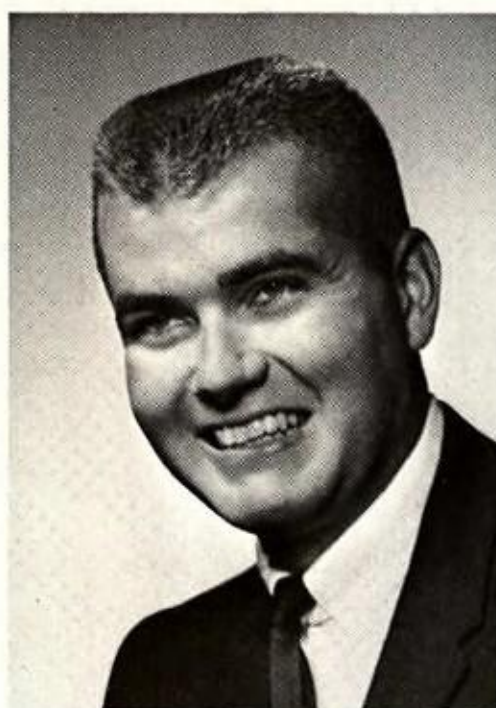
EVERETT W. MARG
(Watertown)

A graduate of Whitewater with an M.A. from the University of Denver, Mr. Marg teaches business education. Also, he is supervisor of the school bank and placement director for business graduates. After hours his most important business is exercise . . . fishing, bowling, golf.



LOUIS D. MASON
(Chicago)

A new member of the business education department, Mr. Mason was immediately pressed into service as bookkeeper for the INDEX. He finds his recreation on the golf links or the bowling lanes. His B.E. is from Whitewater.



ROBERT A. MESSNER
(Milwaukee)

The orchestra and the Baker's Dozen are under the direction of Mr. Messner. His artistic talent spills over into his leisure time when he does oil painting. Boating is his favorite sport. His B.S. is from Milwaukee State and his M.S. is from Wisconsin.





FLOYD J. MILLER
(Arcadia, Wis.)

Mr. Miller teaches agriculture and sponsors the many activities of FFA. Out of school, he likes to go about collecting oil samples, he is active in youth work, and he does photography. His B.E. is from River Falls and his M.S. from Colorado.



JAMES F. MITCHELL
(Manawa, Wis.)

In addition to teaching mathematics, Mr. Mitchell serves as sponsor to the O'Neil Chapter of the National Honor Society. His hobbies include boating, gardening, and, particularly, remodeling. His M.S. is from Wisconsin.



HOWARD H. PENNEWELL
(Quincy, Ill.)

A graduate from Whitewater, Mr. Pennewell holds a B.E. degree in business education, and he teaches business law and business management. Also, he is business advisor to the INDEX. He is interested in conservation, in travel and in color photography.

"Enough is enough" as Mr. Pennewell warns Mr. Fratt.



BERNICE PORTERFIELD
(Oconto)

Reading, traveling, music, and the theatre are logical interests for a member of the English department and Miss Porterfield enjoys them all, as well as her memberships in her clubs. Her B.A. is from Lawrence College and her M.A. from Columbia.

HARLAN QUANDT
(Woodland, Wis.)

A triple threat man, Mr. Quandt coaches baseball, sponsors MIAA, and teaches physical education. To keep in trim, he bowls, golfs, fishes, and officiates at football games. His B.S. is from Wisconsin.





DOROTHY ROLLINSON
(Minneapolis)

With a B.A. from Lawrence, an M.A. from Northwestern, and a B.L.S. from Wisconsin, Miss Rollinson became the librarian at our school as well as advisor to the Student Library Service Club. She lists a variety of hobbies . . . travel, reading, sewing, and gardening.



RUTH I. RUDOLPH
(Sturgeon Bay)

Our school nurse, who came to us this fall, is a graduate of the Milwaukee Hospital School of Nursing and holds a B.S. from Marquette. She lists her family as her chief outside interest, but Mrs. Rudolph also tries her hand at interior decorating.

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Fenzl
el
discipuli



JOAN SCHATZKA
(Adams, Wis.)

Miss Schatzka earned her B.S. degree at Whitewater State. She teaches business education and acts as co-sponsor to FBLA. She says that her favorite pastime is playing the piano and the organ.



JOSEPHINE SCHNEIDER
(Oshkosh)

Co-sponsor of FTA, Miss Schneider is a teacher of psychology with an M.S. degree from the University of Southern California. A partial list of her hobbies includes reading, traveling, and working in her garden.



M. R. SCHNEIDER
(Milwaukee)

Mr. Schneider, M.S. from Wisconsin, teaches English. On his questionnaire he simply drew a wavy line in the space provided for hobbies. That could be (1) a worm . . . he likes to fish, or (2) a snake . . . he's a herpetologist. Take your choice.



E. W. SCHULTZ

A graduate of Oshkosh state with a B.E. degree, Mr. Schultz teaches Chemistry. Away from his test tubes and Bunsen burners, he likes fishing and gardening.



AUGUST J. SCHULZ

(Oshkosh)

Teacher of driver education and assistant football coach, Mr. Schulz has a B.S. from Stout and an M.A. from New York University. He wrote that his chief interest outside of school was to enjoy life . . . by taking long drives in the car, maybe???



HAROLD SCHUMERTH

(DePere)

Mr. Schumerth's interests are diversified both in and out of school. He teaches mathematics, coaches football, and serves as athletic director. On his own time he enjoys music, hunting, and fishing. His B.A. is from St. Norbert's while his M.A. is from Notre Dame.



ESTHER SCHLERF

(Oshkosh)

An alumna of Central State College, Miss Schlerf has a B.He. degree. She teaches home economics with the emphasis on foods. Handcraft is her hobby but she loves to travel and to prepare illustrated travelogs of her trips. (Program chairmen please note.)



SYDNEY SCOVILLE

(Kenosha)

An outdoor man, Mr. Scoville's recreation program reads as follows: camping, fishing, eating, resting . . . in that order. He teaches woodworking, has a B.S. from Stout, and has done graduate work at both Stout and Wisconsin.

GRETCHEN SIEBERT

(Oshkosh)

Miss Siebert earned her B.E. at LaCrosse and her M.A. at Northwestern. She teaches physical education and sponsors both GAA and swimming. Her outside interests, too, are in sports . . . sailing, swimming, skiing, golf . . . but she also is especially fond of music.





PEGGY J. SIMPSON
(Decatur, Ill.)

Our brand new French teacher has a B.A. from Milwaukee Downer College with additional travel and study in France. Miss Simpson lists her hobbies as reading, travel, and listening to music.



RUSSELL A. SPAULDING
(Pulaski)

Mr. Spaulding, who teaches U.S. history and American problems, has a B.S. from OSC and an M.A. from Colorado State. His hobbies are as varied as his classroom activities for he enjoys fishing, stock car racing, and botany.

GARTH SPEES
(Mauston, Wis.)

There's never a dull moment for Mr. Spees (B.S. Central State College). He teaches two varieties of geography as well as U.S. history. In addition he coaches JV basketball and assists with track. Whenever there's a lull, he likes to go hunting or fishing.



G. J. STEFFENSON
(Racine County)

A graduate from Milwaukee State (now UWM), Mr. Steffenson holds a B.E. degree. He teaches biology. No matter what the season, he will head for his cottage in northern Wisconsin to hunt or fish or hike or take pictures.



GERALD SWARTZ
(White Pigeon, Mich.)

Mr. Swartz teaches world history and has a B.S. degree from Ashland College, Ohio. When asked to name his hobbies, he simply said that he spends his leisure hours in "the pursuit of happiness."

GERTRUDE C. THUSS
(Marshfield, Wis.)

Miss Thuss, a member of the English department, is an alumna of Lawrence College where she earned her B.A. degree. Her hobbies are reading, cooking, and sewing . . . (stitching up a minimum essentials, no doubt!)





We can almost hear Miss Thuss muttering, "Dig that dangling participle."



ESTHER TILLESON
(Menominee, Wis.)

She is a teacher of geography and U.S. history who enjoys reading and listening to good music as much as she has always liked hiking, fishing, and travel. Since earning her B.E. at OSC, Miss Tilleson has done graduate work at Northwestern.



J. MERLE TODD
(Elba, Minn.)

She hopes some day to have time really to work at her two favorite hobbies, photography and stamp collecting. Right now she finds relaxation in knitting, and flower gardening. Miss Todd, who teaches mathematics, holds a B.S. from the University of Minnesota and has done graduate work at Wisconsin.

LEE F. WEIGERT
(Iron River, Mich.)

Swimming, camping, fishing, photography, and rock collecting seem like the right combination of hobbies for a man who spends his working hours teaching psychology. Mr. Weigert holds a B.S. from Milwaukee State and an M.S. from Wisconsin.



JOSEPH VOGT
(Butternut, Wis.)

Mr. Vogt teaches chemistry, descriptive chemistry, and physics, and he has a B.S. degree from Superior State. He's a dog lover and a sportsman, especially when it comes to hunting, fishing, bowling and golf.



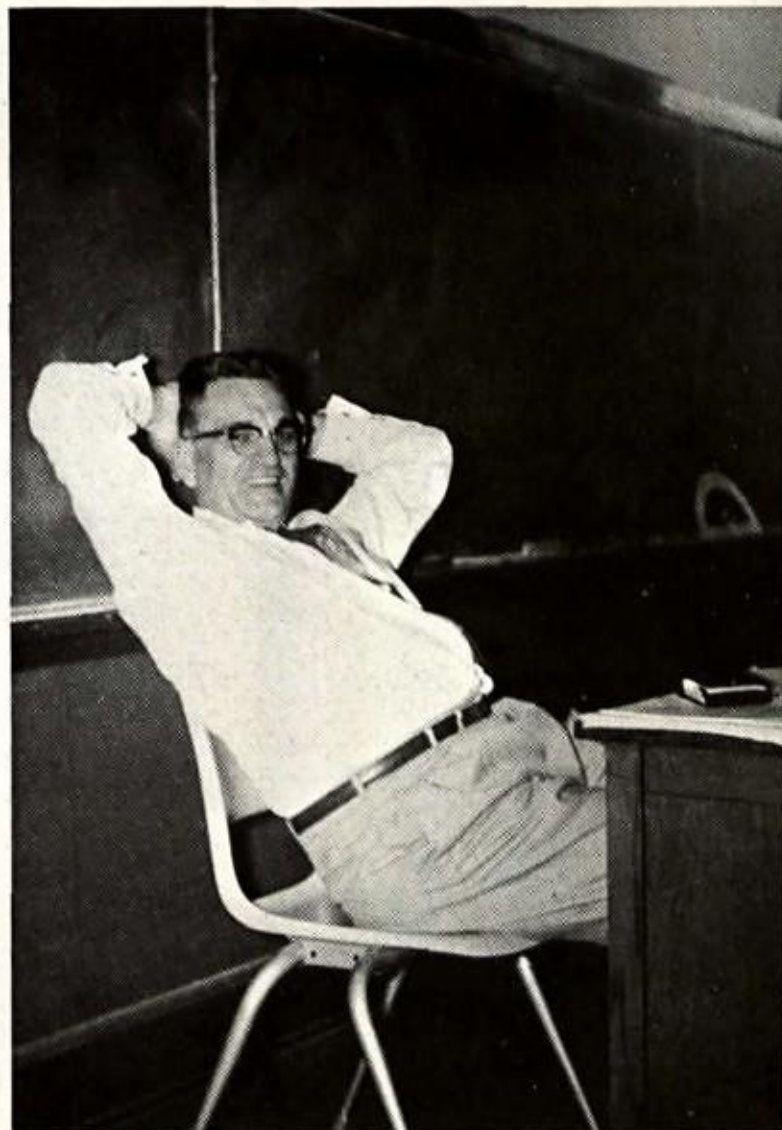
RUTH A. VORPAHL
(Beaver Dam)

A Jill of many trades, Miss Vorpahl teaches business education, is co-sponsor of FBLA, dramatic coach for the operetta, and business manager for all dramatic productions. No wonder that in her time off she prefers something quiet like playing the organ. She earned her B.A. degree at Augustana College.



HUGH WILLIAMS
(*Nekimi*)

A member of the mathematics department, Mr. Williams holds a B.E. degree from Oshkosh State. His hobbies are sports, travel, and, more recently, real estate.



Mr. Williams takes a breather.

MARILYN WILLE
(*Berwyn, Ill.*)

Mrs. Wille teaches English and is advisor to the Drama Club. It figures that her special outside interest is working on stage with the Community Players. Also, she likes to play the piano and to watch polo games. Her B.A. degree is from Elmhurst College, but she has done graduate work at Wisconsin.

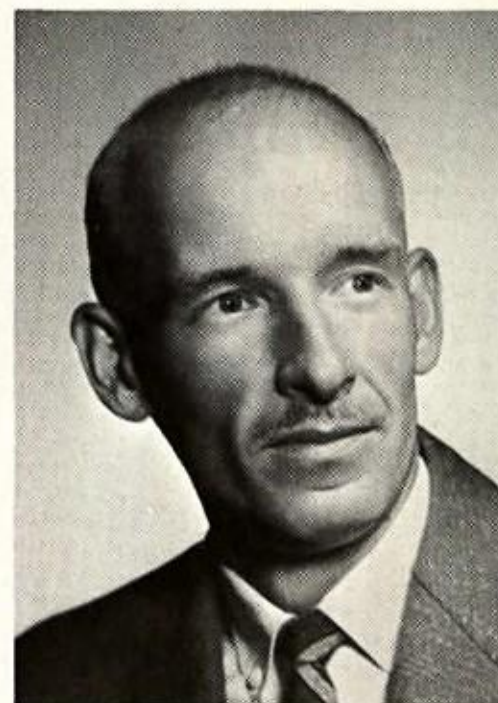


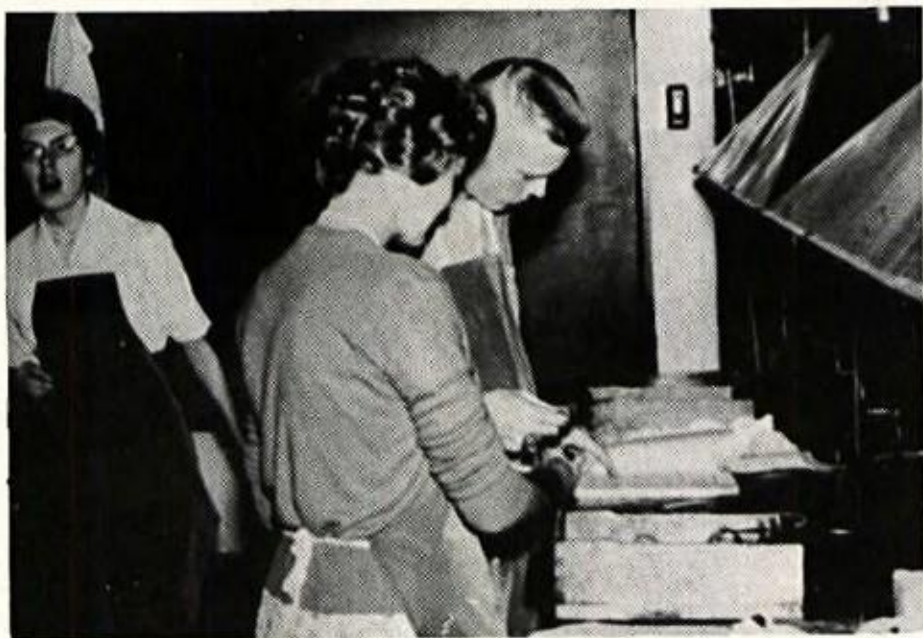
JOHN ZEINERT
(*Neenah*)

After tackling American problems or those important dates in U.S. history all day, Mr. Zeinert goes home to a honey of a hobby . . . bee-keeping. Oh, yes, he likes photography, too. His B.S. is from Oshkosh State.



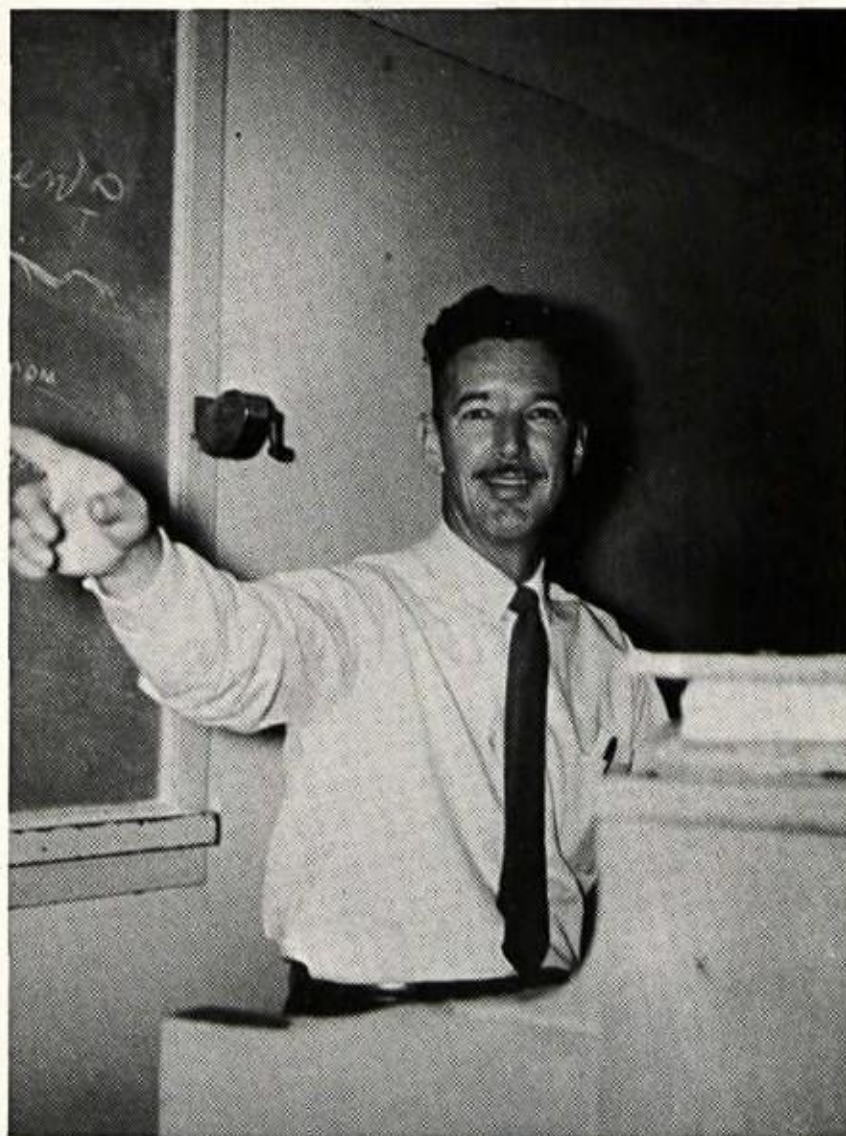
Miss Johnson helping Kay Monday who is all cut up about the whole thing.





Future chemists on the job even when teacher isn't looking.

Behind the Scenes



"O.K.," says Mr. Leist, "let's take it from the top."



Mrs. Rudolph finds that the "sick?" student doesn't even have a temperature!



Mr. Grossman's art class finds it has to draw the line somewhere.



Mr. Spaulding explains "association" to an erring pupil.

M. J. Gono waits in line as Mr. Bunke gives an assist to the automatic (? ? ?) milk machine.

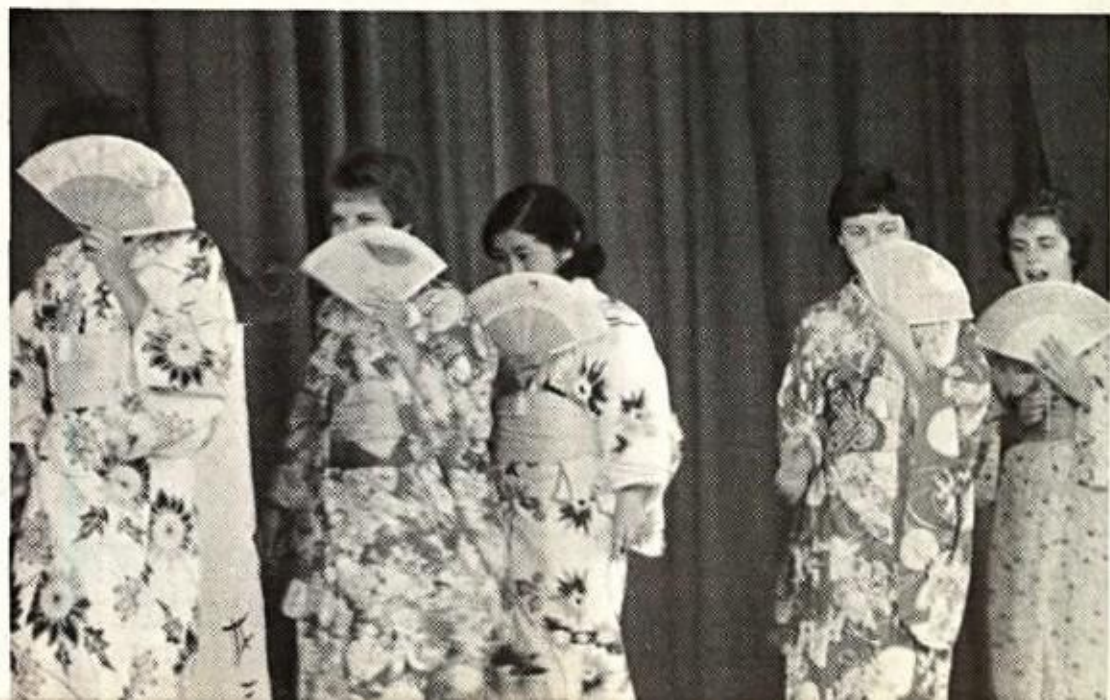


A typical group at a pep meeting. Are they watching a skit or putting on their own?



"Thinker" Hoffman dreaming up tricky problems for tomorrow's test.

Five Japanese "cheerleaders" leave the stage after a rousing "Fooyey! Fooyey! Fooyey!" at a pep rally.



Hit



Pep skit player, Karen Radig, flexes her muscles as she looks for her next victim.



Steve Lautenschlager, Jim Phillip, Bruce McCain, and Tom Lorge . . . two charming "couples" at the Roaring Twenties dance.



Miss Haase, horticulturist de luxe, arranges the pansies as carefully as she grew them.

Miss

or

Miss Porterfield gets her mail. What, no special delivery?



Hit

Mrs. Emmerich and Mrs. Rothenbach make sure there are plenty of onions for the barbecue.







Underclassmen on Their Way Up

From the old to the new...from the familiar, over-crowded classrooms, the warped floors, and the staggered schedules to the modern efficiency of a completely new building...this is the transition that the students of OHS will be making next September.

Our school has come a long way since 1850 when there were only 248 children of school age in the entire system and the elective courses were limited to Greek, Latin, astronomy, moral science, geology, botany, and philosophy. Today there are 1,724 in the high school alone, and the variety of courses is endless. . . . There's been a striking change in the school library, too. Back in 1854, it boasted exactly twenty-one volumes. We began this year with, roughly, twelve thousand textbooks and ten thousand volumes in the reference library in addition to hundreds of magazines and pamphlets. . . . Perhaps the most welcome change from our point of view has come in the matter of the summer vacation. A century ago it ran for just *six* short weeks!!

And what of the future? We know that our school will continue to grow, to improve, and to present new challenges. But today's students will find that leaving an old building behind is a transition in environment only, for wherever they work together, play together, and enjoy the privilege of learning together, *there* is the spirit that is Oshkosh High!



Guys and dolls at the "Roaring Twenties" dance: Krause, Rasmussen, Kuhn, Emrich, Werner, Wertsch, Saur, Keefe.

ROW 1: Segor, Tecklow, Stephenson, Stadler, Stroebl, Spanbauer, Streich. ROW 2: Stone, Spiering, Timm, Troxell, Stark, Sucher, Smith, Shepard, Tollard, Senderhauf, Thomas. ROW 3: Springborn, Slife, Steinert, Spalding, Stryzowski, Stripe, Sprehe, Stenerson, Stadler, R. Spalding.

*Nancy, do you like
I do so you call
you for call
store best
the always
back Cheryl
Rasmussen*



Class of



ROW 1: DeLap, Dobish, Brosseau, Dennis, Carlson, Eichman, Buhrow. ROW 2: Dittmer, Eake, Charbonneau, Cowen, Dahms, Clark, Decker, Clayton. ROW 3: Ebel, Bruley, DeVoe, Bruton, Dubester, Cavanaugh, Domer, Cartwright.

Glancing through our window we see . . . girls gabbing about homecoming.



ROW 1: Knoblock, Langlitz, Lemke, Kugler, Klitzke, Kraemer, Kroening, Kolberg ROW 2: LaPointe, Lago, Leichtfuss, Losse, Kurtz, Koehn Lewerenz, LaPoint, Knecht ROW 3: Lloyd, Kostmerchock, Lett, Large, Koeller, Krohn, Lentz, Krumenauer, Lewis, Kroll.

Nineteen Sixty-Two

ROW 1: Kryzaniak, Kroening, Krueger, Lewis, Luedeke, Kraus, Lewellyn, Larsen ROW 2: Lange, Kolb, Lizek, Kroll, M. Larsen, Klitzke, Langlitz, Leaman, Laux, Koplitz ROW 3: LeMay, Knutson, Kleveno, N. Kroening, Ludwig, Korth, Knobloch, Lautenschlager, Knoll, Larie, Letourneau.



Class of



M. Mutz gets the official word from Mr. Hess.

ROW 1: Morey, Meitzen, Martin, Montgomery, Neubauer, Naughton, Nichols ROW 2: Meyer, Nitz, Matschi, Markwitz, Messerschmidt, Mutz, Neumann ROW 3: Mahy, Meinen, Merritt, McDonald, Lurvey, Meyer, Martin, Mathe.



ROW 1: Mueller, Nicolaisen, Magnusen, McCulloch, Nelson, Niebaur ROW 2: Misterek, Morrison, Meixensperger, Martin, Metke, Nelson, Malone ROW 3: Mattson, Moore, Mathewson, Mitchell, McCain, R. Moore, Miller.

Nineteen Sixty-two



When B. Reinich buys mums, she really buys mums . . . as T. Witassek and R. Werner can testify.



ROW 1: Selle, Sheffer, Sontag, Stelzner, Stutz, Springborn
ROW 2: Shorey, Techlow, Thill, Spanbauer, Tucker, Sternitske
ROW 3: Stang, Swisher, Stromberg, Stecker, Stromske, Seifeldt, Steinert.

ROW 1: Schutzendorf, Schmidt, Ruddy, Rosanske,
ROW 2: Schuhart, Rhyner, C. Schmidt, Runkel,
ROW 3: Schwobe, Ruck, Sayler, Sanders.





"What's your excuse this time?" asks Mr. Schultz of C. Siegl and J. Bartow.



Hungry juniors fill their stomachs with food while they feast their eyes on snapshots.

ROW 1: Hoffman, Kirk, Kiefer, Klabunde, Helm, Hughes, Jordan, Holz, Anderson ROW 2: Hielsberg, Harris, Horton, Hoppe, Hazen, Jensen, Hinz, Jorgensen, Johnson, Iverson ROW 3: Hubel, Kenfield, Hartman, Hoehne, Hoffman, Hanson, Kimball, Kempinger, Jones, Johnson, Karst.



ROW 1: Baier, Boettner, Britton, Boss, Brigham, Abraham, Below, Becker ROW 2: Anger, Anderson, Braasch, A. Baier, Becker, Behnke, Barnard ROW 3: Belanger, Baertels, Bitter, Blochl, Allen, Basler, Boyce, Blodgett, Beahm.



ROW 1: Hoyt, Hartmann, Kester, Kalin, Jordan, Kalata, Jones, Hopp
ROW 2: Johnson, Jensen, Hardel, Hollis, Hencke, Hanson, Hirte, Hughes, Hasse, Kime
ROW 3: Hildahl, Karow, Heiss, Haverty, Kinney, Johnson, Kleinschmidt, Hoernke, Hoffman, Horton.



"Life Among the Periodicals," starring S. Pahlow, R. Martin, C. Rasmussen, M. Kraus, and J. Reamer.



"Mr. X" drops a test tube.



ROW 1: Davies, Eagen, Daubert, Darkow, Coon, Ehrenberg, Bruno, Dempsey
ROW 2: Dinger, Clark, Clausen, Bullock, Cuisinier, Dahlke, Chellow, Ceelen, Butzlaff
ROW 3: Christensen, Buetow, Case, Fritz, Diemel, Busha, Dettlaff, Bruins, Davis, Dorschner, Brownlea.

Class of



"Whatever you do, don't lose it!"

ROW 1: Gurkowski, Englemann, Goehrs, Felix, Gomoll, Graf, Gruse ROW 2: Greiner, Frue, Graf, Esser, Hansen, Fuhs, Galvin ROW 3: Gunther, Fine, Groff, Frey, Gabert, Griesbach.



ROW 1: Owen, Otto, Pickart, Powell, Pausig, Norton, Getchel ROW 2: Nolte, Penzenstadler, Pride, Pratsch, Noebel, Patri, Pahlow Moon, Peterik, Place ROW 3: Peterson, Miller, Peters, Nordquist, Raddatz, Prelipp, Olson, Procknow, Raddatz.

Nineteen Sixty-Two



Is R. Martin showing this sophomore where to buy her tram ticket?



ROW 1: Woodworth, Whitty, Zabel, Werner, Wohlt, Yarne, Wollangk, Jones ROW 2: Webster, Werba, Zblewski, L. Wohlt, Zellmer, Weitz ROW 3: Voss, Wilkinson, Will, Zernzach, Wiese, Wirth, Worden, D. Zblewski.

ROW 1: Borchers, Anthes, Brewer, Anderson, Block, Bitter, Abraham ROW 2: Andrashko, Beck, Behm, Ader, Behnke, Berndt ROW 3: Bloechl, Bauer, C. Bauer, Barton, Bade, Bowen.





Class of

*Business Education
students demonstrate
their skills during
American Education
Week.*

ROW 1: Galicia, Grenz, Ginke, Hansen, Friday, Gonyo, Gronowski, Graffen, Gohlke ROW 2: Foster, Greeninger, Foust, Haase, Gehrke, Englund, Gustavus, Footit, Fuhs, Fierke, Frahm ROW 3: Gagnelius, Felix, D. Hansen, Fenn, Guenther, Gerth, Glatz, Emmerichs, Eisner.



ROW 1: Ruppel, Schmid, Ruedinger, Schroeder, Rehwinkel, Ryf, Schnieder, Roe, Schroeder ROW 2: Rusch, Ryan, Reamer, Robl, Roebke, Ruck, Schlicting RCW 3: Rutz, Riegert, Schneider, Schultz, Grisbach, M. Schneider, Rosenau, Rothenbach, Schultz.

Nineteen Sixty-Two

W. Schultz, T. Llewellyn, and G. Miller admire the latest style.



ROW 1: Peterson, Poeschl, Otto, Rasmussen, C. Rasmussen, Praninskas, Pierson, Oaks
ROW 2: Puhl, Peterman, Perzentka, Purdy, Oestreich, Priebe, Nordhaus, Patrie
ROW 3: Patzlaff, Parsons, E. Rasmussen, Petrie, Pietz, Notzke, Pokrandt, Pettit.

ROW 1: Wensel, Wuest, Zwicky, Waite, Williams, Werner, B. Zwicky
ROW 2: Troxell, Wojahn, Weitz, Wilkins, Wertsch, Witasek, Winter, Vaughan, Woldt
ROW 3: Woodland, M. Wuest, J. Winter, Wilkinson, Zander, Zilges, Wood, Wills.





ROW 1: Ackerman, Alexander, Allmers, Ames, Anderson, Apell. ROW 2: Arent, Atkins, Bahr, Barbarich, Barker, Barndt. ROW 3: Bartel, Barthels, Bartlet, Bath, Bauman, Bearfield. ROW 4: Beck, Becker, Behling, J. Behm, R. Behm, T. Behm.



G. Englemann, an OHS patriot even at home.

Class of

ROW 1: Behnke, Bennett, Beson, Beyer, Bloedow, Boeder, B. Boelter, E. Boelter, Boese, Borst ROW 2: Bouchette, Brawn, Bray, Brayton, Brooks, Brownier, Buck, Buelow, Buhrow, Burgett ROW 3: Burns, Butt, Camp-

bell, Carroll, C. Cartwright, D. Cartwright, Casper, Chapin, Charles ROW 4: Chellow, Christensen, Christensen, B. Clark, C. Clark, J. Clark, L. Clark, Close, Cochran, Coombs.





ROW 1: Copp, Cowen, Cummings, Curtis, Dadas, Daniels, Dahms, J. Davis, M. Davis, Day. ROW 2: Demler, Devlin, Diener, Dillman, Dinger, Dobbins, Docherty, J. Doemel, R. Doemel, Dorschner. ROW 3: Doty, Dove, Drexler Dunham, M. Dunn, P. Dunn. ROW 4: Eckert, Eichman, Eisch, Eisner, Ek, Elmer.

Nineteen Sixty-Three

ROW 1: Engel, Engelmann, Engelman, Evans, Farber, Farvour, Ferguson, Fernandez, Fink, Flanner. ROW 2: Foote, Fox, Fraedrich, D. Frank, J. Frank, Fratt, Friedrich, Fuhs, Furlong, Furman. ROW 3: Gall, Gall, Gall-

inger, Galica, Gauger, Gear, Gehrke, Genal, George, Gerdener. ROW 4: Gerlock, Gieseler, Going, Golliher, Graf, Graichen, Grant, Grenz, Groskreutz, Gross.





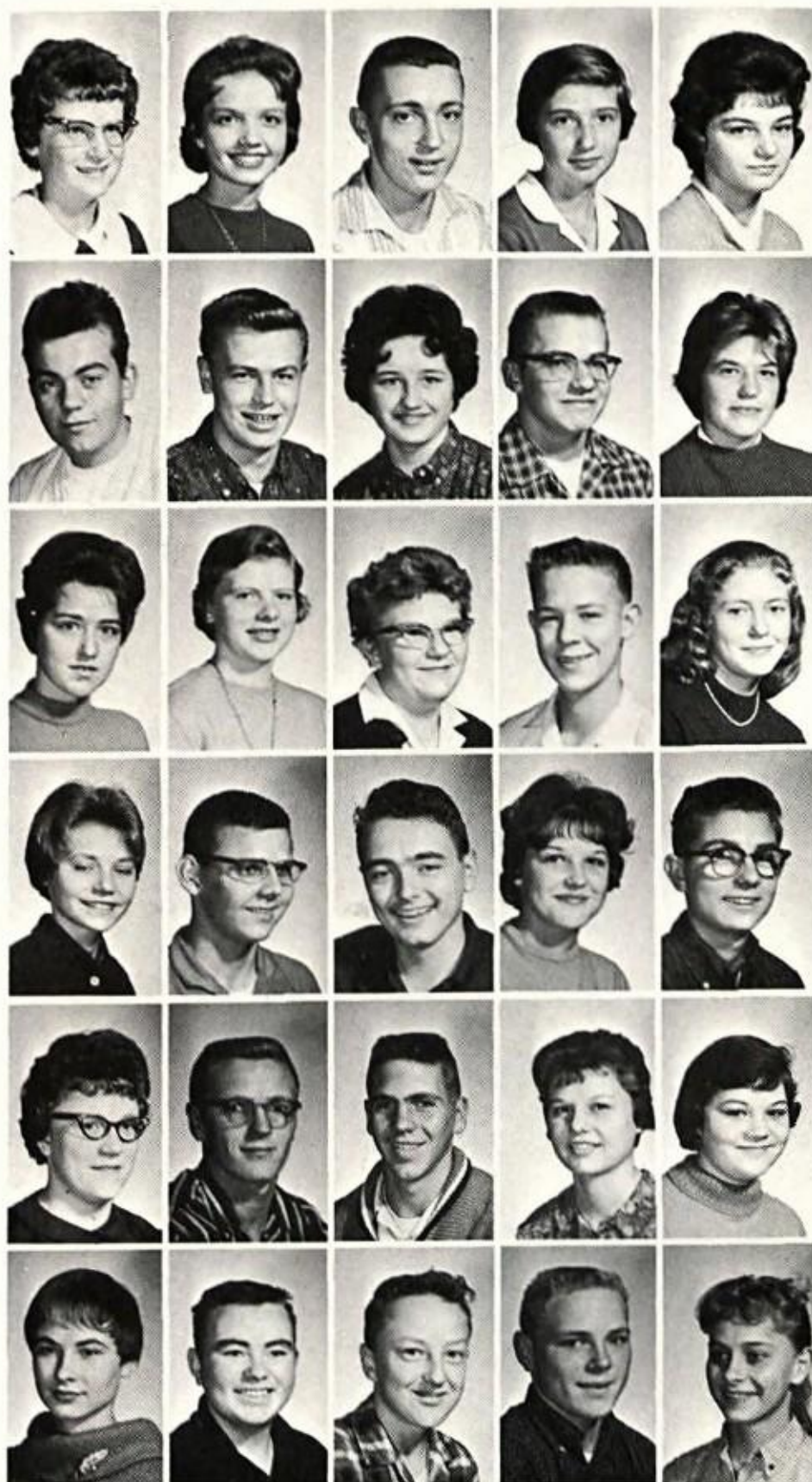
ROW 1: Guckenberger, Guenther, Guest, Guiles, Gumz, Gunz, Hable, Hall, Halle, Hammond
 ROW 2: B. Hansen, D. Hansen, G. Hansen, M. Hansen, R. Hansen, Hanson, Harrison, Hasche, Hassler, Hathaway
 ROW 3: Hayes, Hanes, Hazen, Hebblewhite, Hegner, Herbst, Herman, Herring, Herzig, Hielsberg
 ROW 4: Hildebrand, Hinn, Hintze, Hinz, J. Hinz
 ROW 5: Hirschberg, Hoffman, Hoyer, Holdren, J. Holdren
 ROW 6: A. Holm, J. Holm, Hopp, Hounsell, Howard
 ROW 7: Hubertus, Hurst, Hunke, J. Hunt, L. Hunt
 ROW 8: Hunter, Ihrig, Israel, C. Jameson, L. Jameson
 ROW 9: Jagodinski, Johnson, Jones, Jorgenson, Juedes.

"Fourth hour lunch?? Now we can't eat together!!"





(Above) ROW 1: G. Juedes, K. Juedes, W. Juedes, Jungwirth. ROW 2: Jurjevich, Kaelin, Kaiser, Kaquatosh. ROW 3: Karkula, P. Kaufmann, T. Kaufmann, Keefe.



(Right) ROW 1: Kemnitz, Kester, Kippa, Klabunde, Kluth. ROW 2: Knoblock, Koch, Koehn, Koplitz, Koss. ROW 3: Kossel, Kramer, B. Krause, C. Krause, Kroon. ROW 4: Krueger, T. Krueger, Krumenauer, Kulibert, Kunde. ROW 5: M. Kunde, Kusche, LaBelle, Lahaie, Lane. ROW 6: Langley, Langlitz, Lansing, LaPoint, Laude. ROW 7: Hackbarth, LeMay, Lentz, Lev-Lenhagen, Lewellyn, Leyhe, Liebert, Line, Lipke, Lloyd. ROW 8: C. Lloyd, T. Lloyd, Loos, Loots, Lorge, Luebke, J. Luebke, Luedtke, P. Luedtke, Luft, K. Luft. ROW 9: Lyman, Lyness, McAllister, McCallum, McCarthy, McGuire, McHugh, Madden, March, Maronn.





Top — ROW 1: Marshall, Marx, Matsche, Maxwell ROW 2: Metz, Meyer, Miller, Milner. ROW 3: Molinski, Moore, Morgan, Mueller.

(Left) ROW 1: Mueller, Munson, Neitzel, Neitzel. ROW 2: G. Nelson, Neubauer, Norton, Noyes, Oldani. ROW 3: F. Otto, J. Otto, Paffenroth, Pamel, Pamplin. ROW 4: Parker, Pasono, Peterson, Patri, Patzlaff. ROW 5: Paul, Paulick, Pausig, Pecore. ROW 6: Peerboom, Peters, Pfalzgraf, Pfeiffer, Phillips. ROW 7: Pinno, Piotrowski, Raab, Race, Raddatz. ROW 8: N. Raddatz, Radl, Radtke, Raettig, Ramsden, Rand, Reigh, Reardon, Reif, Reilly. ROW 9: Reischl, Reiter, Resop, Rich, Riedl, Riese, Roberts, Robinson, M. Robinson, Robl.





Are those teachers smiling or smirking as they hand out guide sheets to sophomores?

ROW 1: Romme, P. Roth, M. Roth, Rothe, Rothenbach
 ROW 2: Ruedinger, S. Ruedinger, Rumlow, Rupnick, Rutledge.
 ROW 3: Sager, Sales, Salzsieder, Sander, Sanvidge.
 ROW 4: Saur, Savka, Sawicki, Sawitski, Schiefelbein.
 ROW 5: Schiessl, Schiendel, Schertz, L. Schmidt, M. Schmidt.
 ROW 6: Schmitt, Schmitz, Schneider, D. Schneider.
 ROW 7: J. Schneider, K. Schneider, Schoblasky, Schoenwetter, Schroeder, Schrottky, Schuenke, E. Schultz, L. Schultz, M. Schultz.
 ROW 8: R. Schultz, J. Schumacher, L. Schumacher, Seibold, Sell, Severson, Shapiro, Siebold, Singstock, Sitzberger.
 ROW 9: Skaug, Slife, Slover, Smerling, Smick, E. Smith, J. Smith, J. Smith, R. Smith, S. Smith.



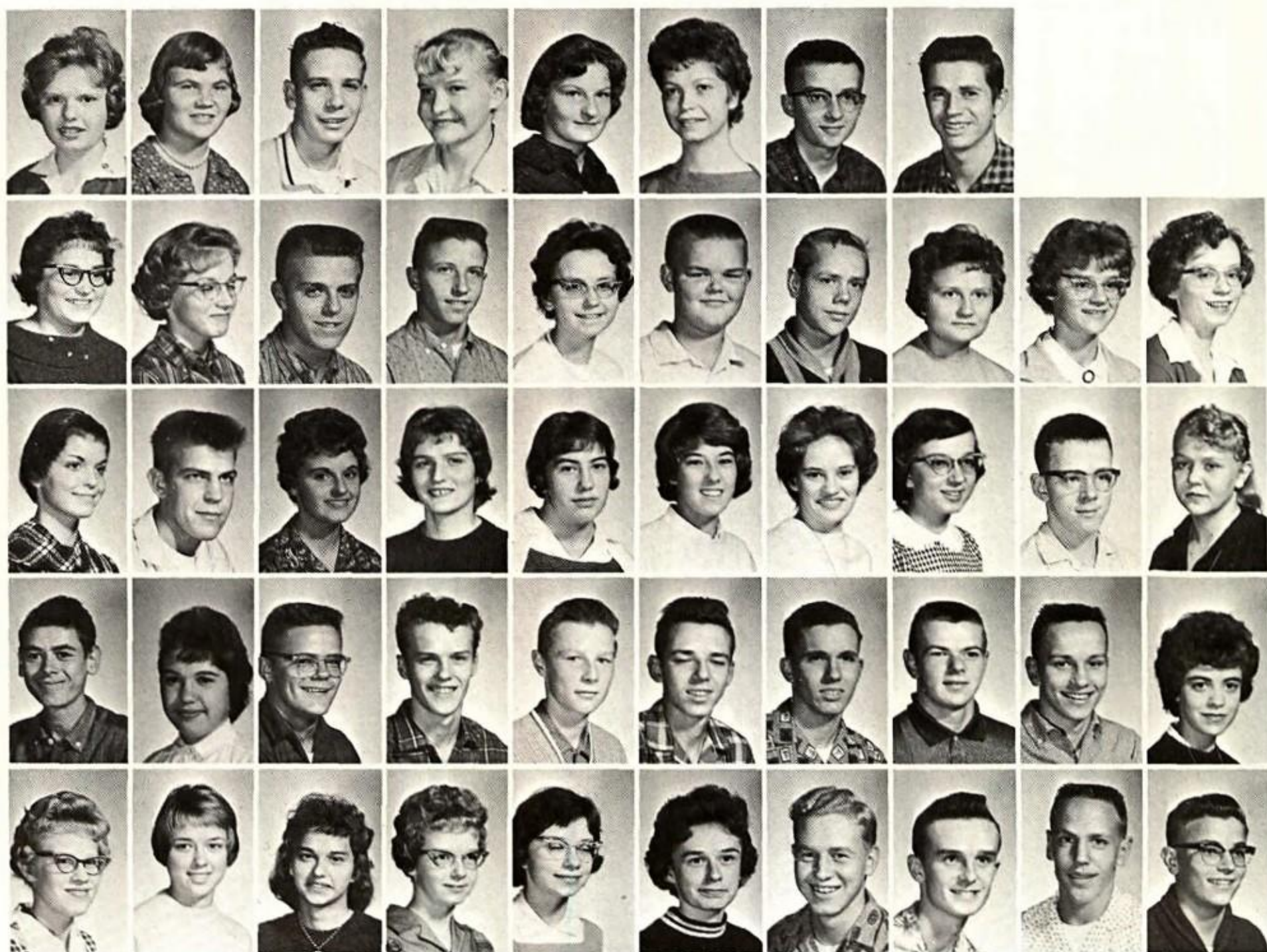


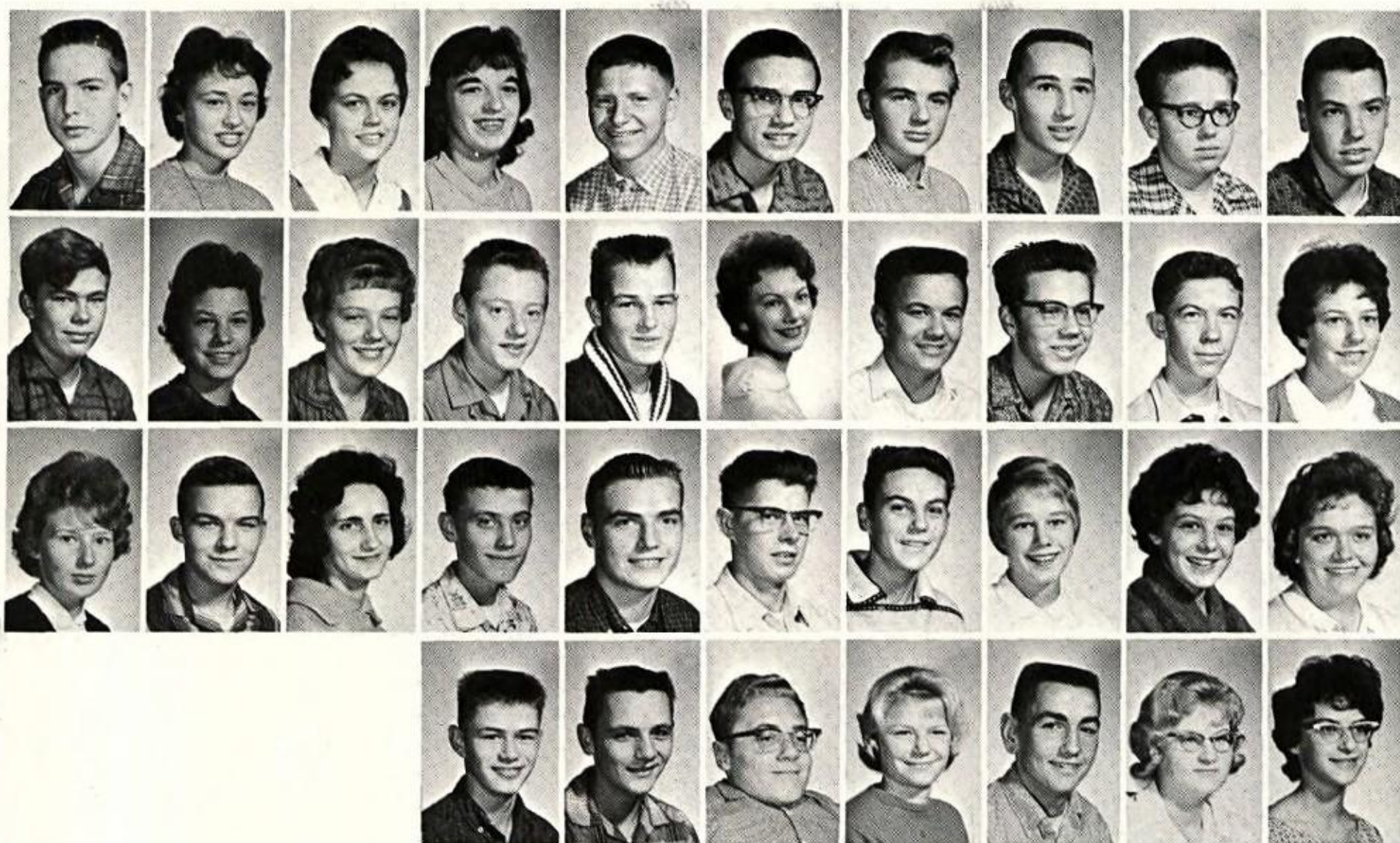
Miss Rollinson points out the "ins and outs" of the library.

It's homecoming and W. Loots seems confused — natch, look at the back of her sweater!



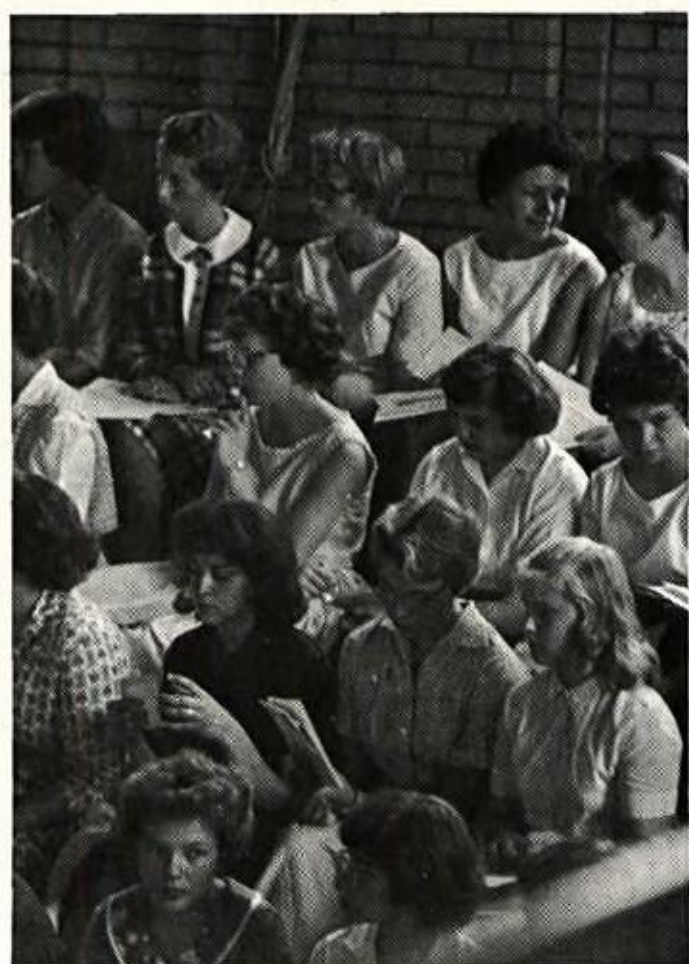
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ROW 1: Weinkauf, Weitz, Welch, Welle, Werner, Wertsch, Wesenberg, Westphal, Wheeler, Widder ROW 2: Wiechman, Weideman, Weiland, Wilcox, Wildish, Williams, Winter, Wirkes, Witzel, Wohlt ROW 3: S.

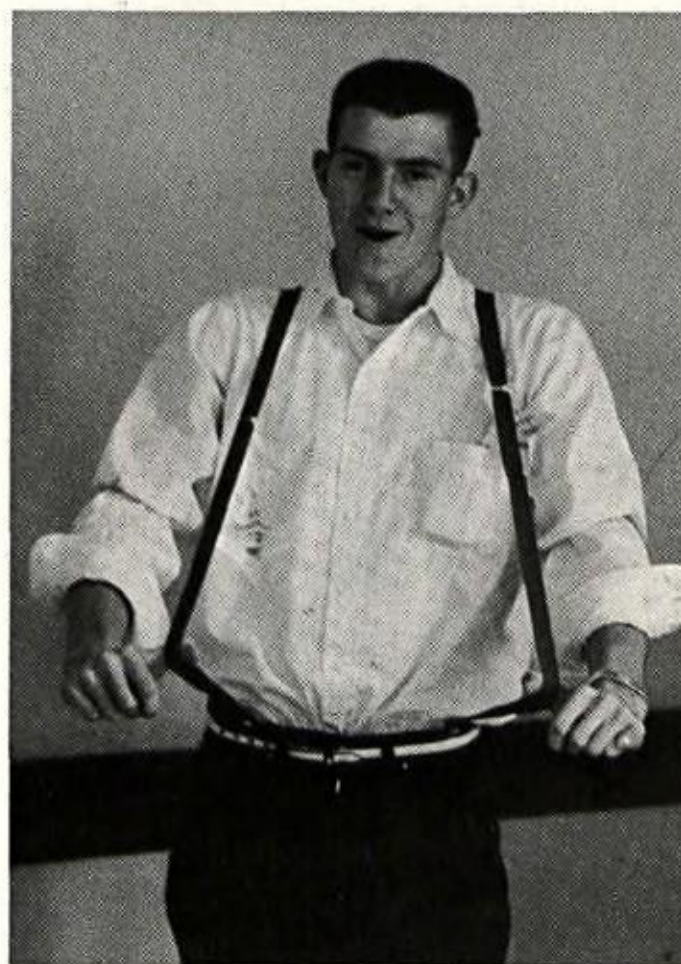
Wojahn, M. Wojahn, Wojciechowski, Wolf, D. Wolf, Worby, Wollaeger, Wonio, Wood ROW 4: E. Wood, Wright, Yost, Zentner, J. Ziebell, K. Ziebell, Zimmerman.



"Remember, sophomores, You're on your own, now!"

"Sophs, beware of this brawny hunk of typical senior man."

L. Nelson





HARRIS BOARDING HOUSE

Activities Are Fun

High school is a lot more than homework, classes, and tests . . . more, even, than games and pep meetings and plays. It offers the fun of working together, the friendships, and the opportunity for service to the school to be found in a wide variety of clubs.

Throughout the years there have been many such clubs at OHS. In addition to the groups pictured on these pages, there were the English clubs, Onawah, Alpha Kappa, and Theta Epsilon, there was Izaak Walton for boys who liked to hunt and fish, and Pi Tau Beta for boys who emphasized the academic side of school. There was the OHS Forum for debaters, Gamma Sigma Kappa for vocational guidance, Modern Language for French and Spanish students, Shop Safety Committee, Safety Council, and a club for all who were interested in art. They were active groups, too, and gave the school many high moments, what with Mother's Day teas, "great debates," spelling bees, and pep skits.!

The coming of the shift system with its staggered times for dismissal changed the whole picture. While the clubs that remain are strong organizations and make a real contribution, we are all hoping that in the new school with its improved facilities, many of the former clubs will be reinstated so that more and more of us can know the fun of "belonging"!

*Nancy
you were really
one of the all time greats
I'm sure Mr. Geist will
miss you more than
any other person he has
ever had in choir. privilege
I certainly count it a
to leave over met you and
wish you could be back
next year. I'm one of your
fans and will love you
always. Especially your
plans playing which
really made me
and keep
happy*

A

Called

CAST OF

Peter Marshall
Catherine Marshall
Allan Talbot
Barbara Logan
Nancy Everetts
Joe Keating
George Yost
Susan Grant
Judith Bickle
Jesse Bickle
Marian Grant
Hulda
Peter John Marshall
Senator Polk
Steven Grant
 Director



"Every day I love you more!"

"No, he ain't . . . No, I wouldn't . . ."

Need we say more.



The Play

As the curtains opened on the first Drama Club production of the year, Peter Marshall was doing what he liked best, singing with the young people's group from his church.

This play, taken from the book, *A MAN CALLED PETER*, by Catherine Marshall, was part of the story of a Scottish immigrant who came to America, became pastor of a large church in Washington, D.C., and was eventually elected Chaplain of the United States Senate. Mrs. Marshall was Peter's main help in convincing the Bickle sisters that their nephew, Allan, was not the rebellious young boy they thought him to be. How Peter helped others besides the Bickles made for an intriguing story.

The play closed as Peter was convalescing from a heart attack. He was once more singing with the young people's group from the church, proving that once again all was right with the world.



Man

Peter



"You take the high road and I'll take the low . . ."

CHARACTERS

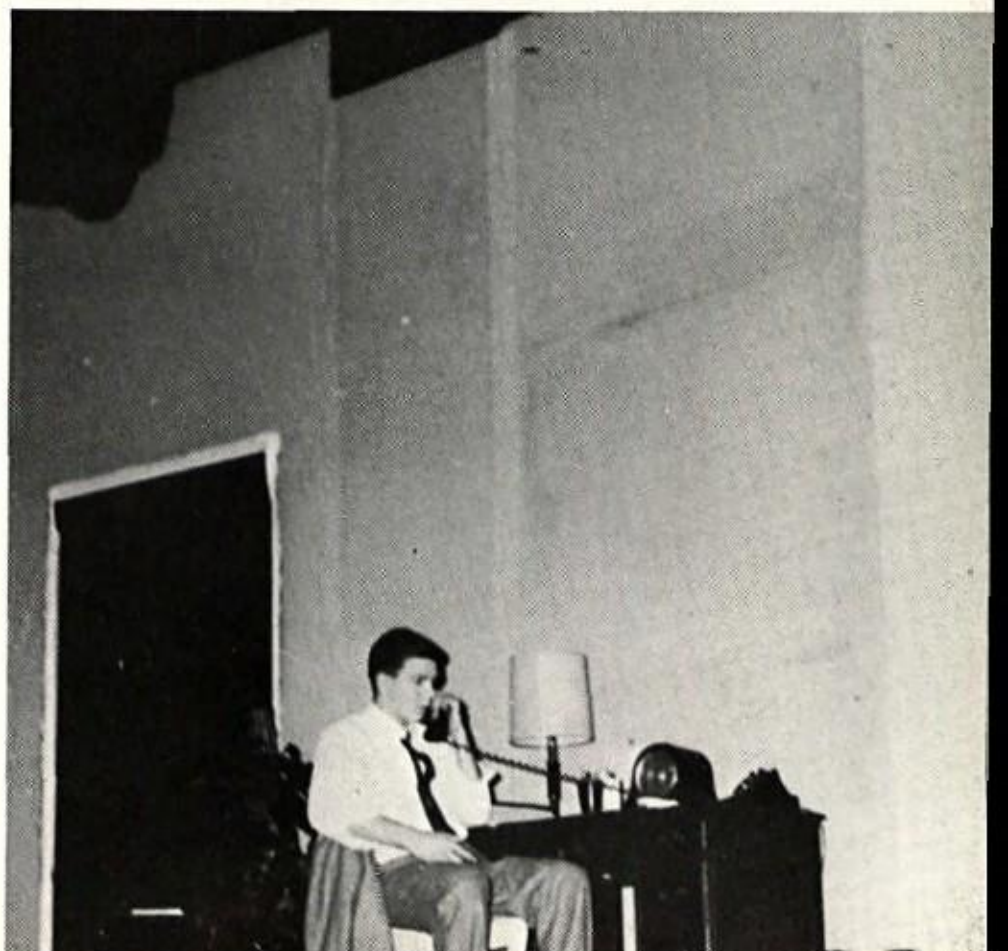
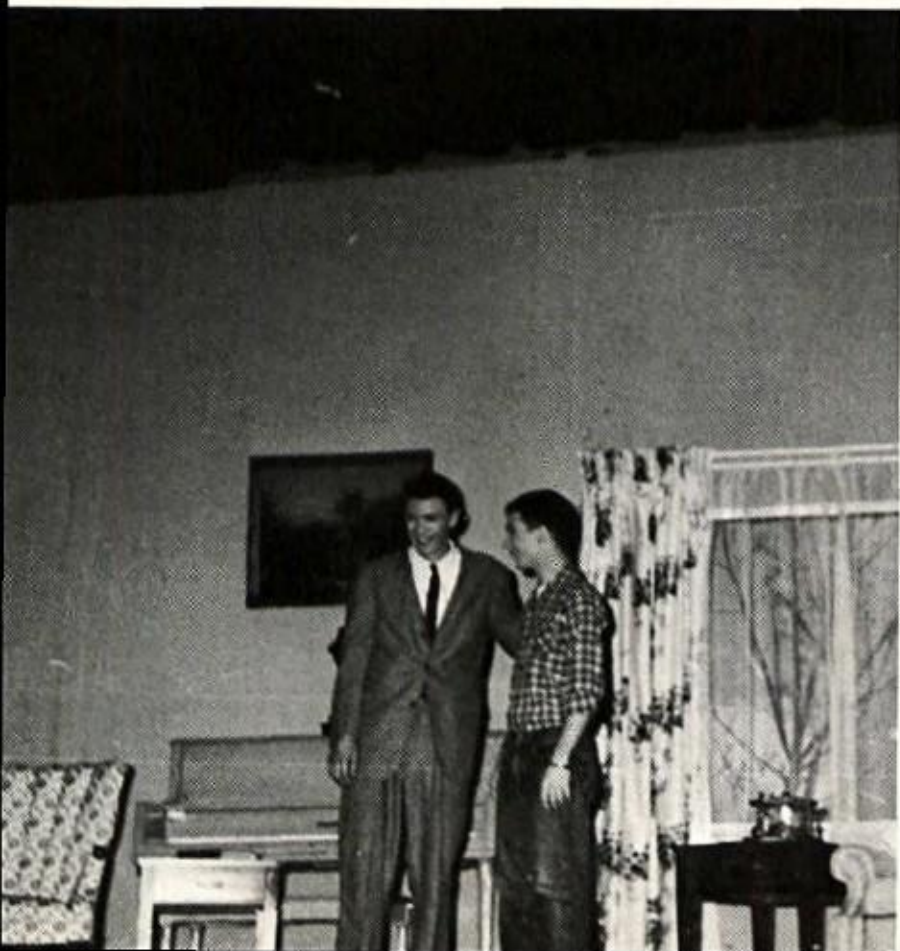
Henry Mathewson
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 Robert Sphatt
 Carol Streich
 Mary Dempsey
 Richard Boardman
 Steven Fry
 Elizabeth Noebel
 Nancy Reamer
 Jeannine Voss
 Michele Hrnak
 Carol Stadtmueller
 William Dempsey
 David Hirschberg
 John Meyer
 Evelyn Draeger

"But you mustn't say that, father."



"There's not going to be any trouble, Joe."

"Yes, yes — but you mustn't prosecute Joe Keating."





"Now, Parthy Ann, you leave Magnolia alone."



"As I came across the field, I saw your cattle being driven home."



C. Siegl and S. Cowan disrupt the "play within the play."

Showboat

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Friday

Saturday

Charles Behnke	Steve	David Hirschberg
Mamie Normington ..	Queenie	Paige Kennedy
James Peters	Pete	Steve Lautenschlager
Guy Wiley	Windy	Edward Knutson
Barbara Reinich	Parthy Ann	Mary Larsen
Richard Spalding	Cap'n Andy	Terry Book
Pamela Tangye	Ellie	Beverly Luedeke
Terry Carroll	Frank	James Phillip
Donna Koehn	Julie	Ann Reinke
Jeffry Fuhs	Jasper	Jeffrey Fuhs
Bruce McCain	Gaylord Ravenal	David Royse
Lawrence Ebel	Vallon	Michael Fritz
Mary J. Nielsen	Magnolia	Nancy Wertsch
William Mitchell	Joe	John Moore
James Peters	Backwoodsman	Clayton Siegl
James Gall	Jeb	Steve Cowan
Charlotte Schmidt ...	Landlady	Lois Wesenberg
Louis Stini	Jim	Thomas Witasek
John Meyer	Charley	Thomas Lorge
Susan Fuhs	Kim	Patricia Hayes
Kathleen Ryf	Kim	Janet Wolff
Ruth Fraedrich	Old Lady	Sharon Graf
Directors	Fred Leist, Ruth Vorpahl	

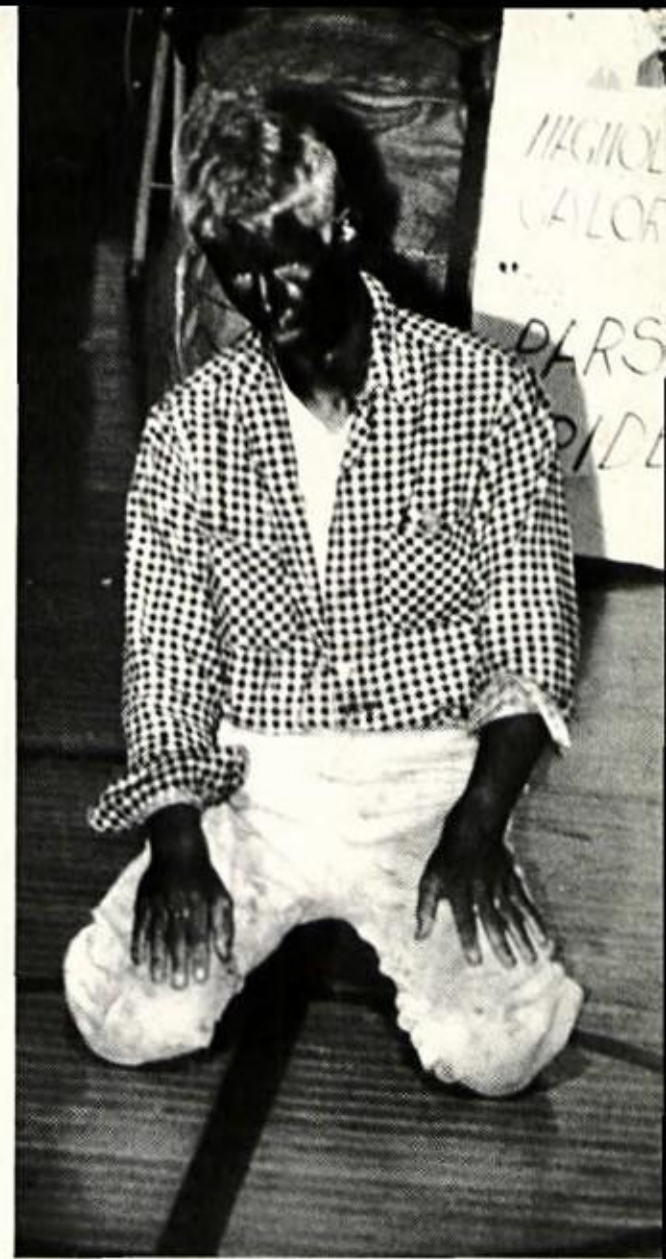
*To a wonderful girl
and good friend
Best of luck
Jerry Carroll*

"You are love"





M. Nielson and B. McCain are about to say "I do."



... dat ole man
riber ..."

enjoyed
with
last 2 yrs.
I hope you
best of luck
you do
see me sometime
Lathy
(K, S)
"My man is shiftless now."

The Story

This is the story of Cap'n Andy, his Mississippi Showboat, his wife, his daughter, and the gambler who fell in love with her. After their marriage he carried Magnolia off to Chicago where they lived in luxury or in want, according to Ravenal's run of luck. Feeling that he had been a failure, the gambler left his wife and their child and it wasn't until five years later that Cap'n Andy reunited them on the Showboat.

One of the unusual things about the production is the fact that it was presented in the theatre-in-the-round.

The Company





A Cappella



Harry - All the very best to you, our "leading lady" and one of the finest musicians we've ever had in school. When you are a famous artist I hope you'll come to visit us.
Sincerely,
[Signature]

Treble Choir

Music, Music, Music!

Music enriches the lives of all the people it touches . . . whether they are performers or simply part of an audience . . . and our school offers many opportunities for such enrichment.

From the four choirs listed here, a number of smaller groups have been formed — Sweet Sixteen, Teen Tones, and the Madrigal Singers, to name just a few — and they all combine to give us many memorable programs throughout the year. The professional quality of their work is due to the never-ending efforts of our choral director, Mr. Leist.





Orchestra



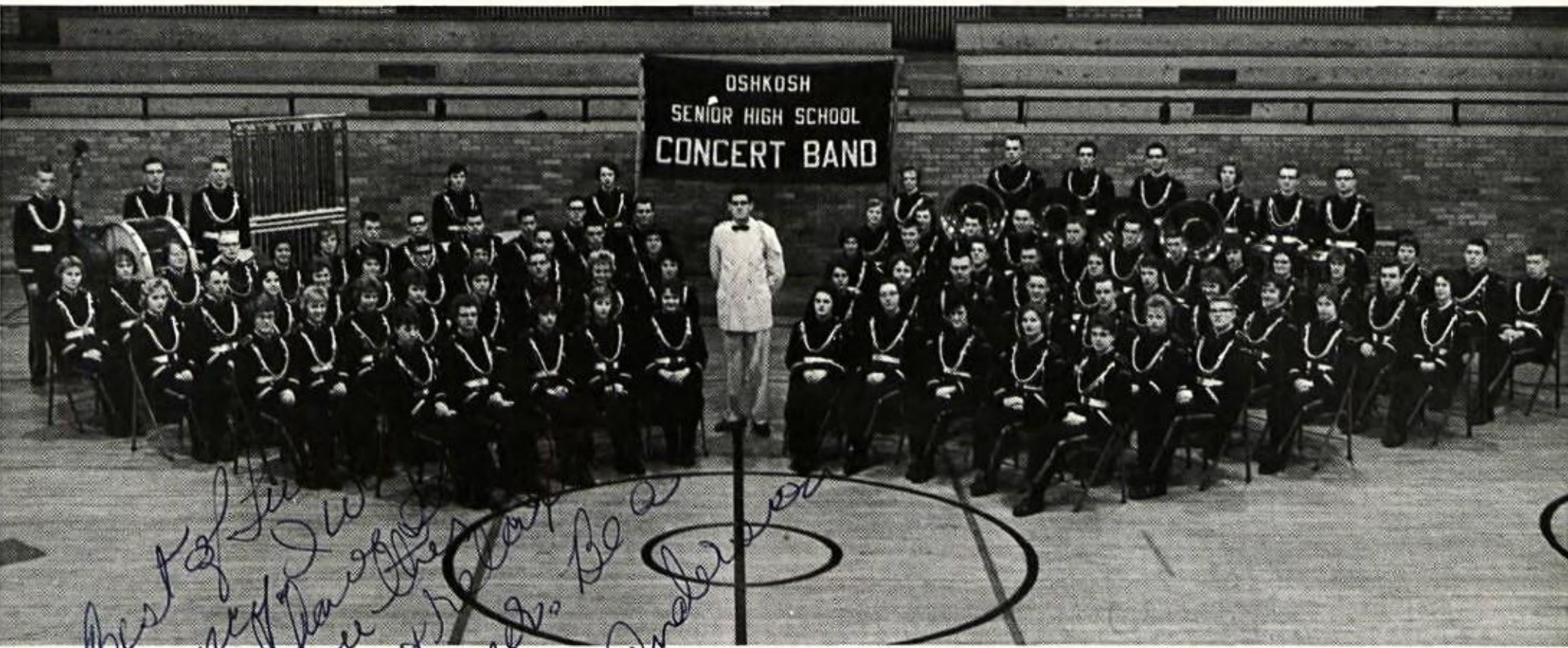
*Salutations to
Remember to use your
always use the
talents for the
betterment of
Society
Dana*

Melody Makers

For many years instrumental groups at OHS have been thrilling music lovers in Oshkosh as well as audiences in other communities, and this year has been no exception. The orchestra and the concert band have added many awards and trophies to their already impressive collection, and the varsity band did more than its share to make Homecoming the exciting event that it was. Mr. Messner and Mr. Croft are, even now, planning big things for the first year in our new school.

Baker's Dozen





*Best of the
Mandy I wish
I could dance
more I can't
have this good
this good Mary*

Concert Band

Clarinet Choir



Brass Choir

*Nancy,
Best of
everything to one of the most
talented girls I have ever known.
Going to miss you in band next year.*

Varsity Band

*Joan
Miss*





Student Council Is the Heart of Our School

ROW 1: J. Petersen, J. Davies, P. Borchers, G. Holsworth, C. Scoville, M. Kraus, J. Schoenwetter, J. Doemel, C. Wendt ROW 2: B. Reinich, L. Loots, P. Waite, K. Graffen, K. Raddatz, M. Tabalske, P. Wojahn, B. Welch, K. Hielsberg, S. Krueger ROW 3: W. Steinhilber, H. Luebke, S. Pahlow, S. Englund, L. Riese, B. Schneider, D. Retelle, J. Ames ROW 4: R. Dahl, H. Rutz, J. Monroe, S. Gross, W. Mitchell, D. Egnoski, T. Book, S. Haverty, W. Moeri.



Officers

President	Barbara Reinich
V. President	William Mitchell
Secretary	Clairanne Scoville
Treasurer	Phyllis Wojahn
ADVISOR	Miss Haase

Founded in 1925, STUDENT COUNCIL'S chief function used to be to promote various kinds of social activities — activities designed to raise money to help erase the debt on our athletic field. By 1930, however, it was decided that such an organization should have a more serious purpose, should promote in all ways the best interests of the school.

Perhaps the Council's most exciting project is the sponsorship of our school's part in the very successful American Field Service program.



Council member, Barbara Schneider, putting the final touch on the cage.



ROW 1: B. Eparvier, D. Weideman, M. Zweiger, P. Galvin, P. Winters, D. Anderson ROW 2: K. Tobert, S. McAllister, N. Reamer, R. Fuller, S. Kraemer, C. Helm, S. Sell ROW 3: J. Juedes, C. Peirce, C. Stry, S. Meyer, C. Dahms, M. Derber ROW 4: L. Morton, S. Klix, H. Mathewson, F. Russler, J. Yarne, R. Spalding, G. Befus.

National Honor Society Members Are the Tops

SEATED: Bette Schneider, Jean Juedes, Paulen Emrich, Lynne Loots, Barbara Reinich, Phyllis Wojahn, Kristy Frank STANDING: Ann Reinke, Robert Dahl, Jeffery Yarne, Steven Cowan, Clairanne Scoville, ADVISOR . . . Mr. Mitchell.



A chapter of the NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY was formed at OHS back in 1926. In 1930 the name was changed to honor a much-loved principal, A. B. O'Neil, although the requirements for membership remained the same. Then, in 1959, it was decided to return the group to national status and so it became the O'Neil chapter of NHS. Its members are chosen by the faculty for their qualities of scholarship, leadership and citizenship, and to be named to the society is the highest honor within the gift of our school.

As a group they carried through two important projects this year, the homecoming dance and the annual elections for class officers.



Future Business Leaders of America Has Set Its Goals



ROW 1: M. Zweiger, B. Nelson, P. Glye, M. Schmelzle, J. Rupnick, D. Steinhilber, J. Eulrich, S. Zentner, A. Ehrenberg ROW 2: D. Schneider, G. VanVliet, K. Ruedinger, P. Grimes, K. Zingler, S. Probasco, S. Hasse, C. Nelson ROW 3: B. Lord, B. Rumlow, D. Gallow, S. Wuest, J. Esser, M. Morrison, N. Misterek, J. Kroll, J. Darkow ROW 4: L. Portman, T. Hayes, K. Martin, R. Schuhart, S. Schmidt, C. Hollands, H. Becker, C. Klitzke, J. Kurtz.



ROW 1: K. Biebl, N. Luebke, G. Holsworth, J. Rothenbach, S. Voelkel, C. Weigandt, P. Lautenschlager, S. Leinweber ROW 2: L. Dunn, G. Befus, S. Stieg, C. Lehner, D. Keyes, V. Werdin, C. Ratchman, S. Utech, J. Mann ROW 3: C. Stadtmueller, S. Galica, J. Pope, D. Langfitt, D. Jungwirth, P. Drager, S. Hanseter, S. Raab ROW 4: P. Bettin, S. Konrad, J. Faust, H. Raatz, C. March, B. Hansen, C. Zillges, D. Stein, J. Chapin, J. Floether.



"If you ask me, that Shrimp Co. has some pretty cute personnel!"



Officers

President	Gail Befus
V. President	C. March
Treasurer	Barbara Lord
Corresp. Sec.	Bonnie Nelson
Rec. Secretary	Carla Weigandt
Reporter	Diane Galow
Advisors	Miss Vorpahl, Miss Schatzka

Here are the career men and women of tomorrow. First known as the Mercury Club back in 1921, FBLA later was called Commercial Club and continued under that name for many years. Eventually, however, it became affiliated with the national organization whose purpose is to promote interest in the business world, to encourage social contacts among business students, and to discover and serve the needs of the community.

Membership is open to anyone who has carried or is carrying two or more commercial subjects and who has maintained at least a C average.

ROW 1: C. Bauer, K. Schutzendorf, D. Anderson, J. Stephenson, D. Selle, M. Gruse, M. Jones. ROW 2: S. Graf, J. Stadler, K. Ruddy, S. Roe, S. Spanbauer, K. Kaelin, K. Klabunde, D. Otto. ROW 3: M. Gonyo, D. Bitter, D. Hollis, J. Graffen, P. Waite, M. Burnett, S. Kroening, M. Stark. ROW 4: L. Ruedinger, J. Brewer, P. Ceelen, S. Schuhart, V. Langlitz, D. Fuhs, S. Sucher.





ROW 1: M. Dempsey, M. Schneider, K. Tobert, J. Juedes, K. Michishita, C. Scoville, J. Koch, J. Lambrecht, M. Jungwirth. ROW 2: J. Petersen, L. Loots, P. Kennedy, C. Stadtmueller, J. Shirley, P. Emrich, M. Nielsen, M. Schmelze. ROW 3: M. O'Hara, B. Reinich, K. Radig, L. Morton, S. Guenther, G. Floether, M. Kennedy, J. Suckow, S. Dickson. ROW 4: R. Sphatt, D. Doughty, R. Dahl, T. Book, E. Schmeisser, J. Meyer, N. Krohn, S. Cowan.

Drama Club Keeps Us Entertained

Back in 1915, when DRAMA CLUB got its start, it was small and made up entirely of senior girls who had earned a grade of 90 in 11A English. Here is a quote from the INDEX at the time: "To be sure, our school doesn't have the best facilities for such a venture, but we know that within a very few years we will have a brand new auditorium where plays can be presented to better advantage." (This was 1915!) Nevertheless, Drama Club grew rapidly. It became an all-school, co-educational organization called Masque Club. In fact, we had both Junior

and Senior Masque, and between them they gave us many fine evenings in the "theatre."

Today we again have one Drama Club, but with a difference. It is now affiliated with the National Thespian Society. Thespian membership is based on a system of points given for work done in dramatics, both in front of the curtain and behind it. One becomes a Thespian at 10 points, a star at 30, and an Honor Thespian at 60. So far, Bob Sphatt is the only one in our chapter to hold that rating.



Officers

President Robert Sphatt
V. President . Henry Mathewson
Secretary Paige Kennedy
Mrs. Wille

Treasurer Diane Retelle
Clerk Nancy Saur
Advisors Miss Draeger

ROW 1: S. Sutliff, P. Grimes, P. Glye, G. Tully, S. Gehrke, C. Graber, N. Saur, K. Ehrenberg, M. Kraus, K. Ruedinger. ROW 2: C. Streich, K. Zingler, L. Ginke, P. Below, S. Kraemer, S. Davis, N. Reamer, B. Ruprich, D. Retelle, J. Voss. ROW 3: K. Jenson, J. Goggins, S. Zentner, P. Farrell, M. Graf, C. Malone, S. Lewerenz, M. Larsen, J. Shepard, J. Rothenbach. ROW 4: M. Magnusen, J. Hardel, J. Kugler, S. Probasco, D. Hirschberg, H. Mathewson, J. Esser, D. Koehn, S. Singstock, P. Fitzgerald.



ROW 1: B. Schneider, S. Davis, C. Peirce, J. Doemel, J. Kabke, M. O'Hara, J. Suckow, P. Wojahn
 ROW 2: J. Voss, M. Kennedy, B. Schneider, D. Knoop, R. Wenzel, P. Hansen, J. Milbrandt, G. Floether, P. Emrich
 ROW 3: L. Portman, D. Flanagan, B. Ziebell, D. Seidl, J. Yarne, J. Voissem, C. Novitch, R. Dahl, L. Velissaris
 ROW 4: J. Meyer, E. Schmeisser, J. Gartman, F. Russler, C. Siegl, R. Tetzloff, R. Felsner, J. Williams.



*Hi,
 It's been positively
 an honor, and a
 wonderful one, too. I
 hope you have oodles and oodles luck, happiness, and success.
 I really do envy you
 your various talents and
 hope you do make the most of them and that they will
 be of
 benefit to you.*

**Pythagorean Council — Our
 Future Einsteins**

*Have fun,
 Jackie Connick*

This group was organized in 1930 with Miss Todd as its first advisor. It used to sponsor a spelling bee each year and it also took an active part in school debates. With the coming of the staggered system, these activities had to be temporarily abandoned, but the club continues to promote the algebra and geometry awards which are given to top students in those fields.

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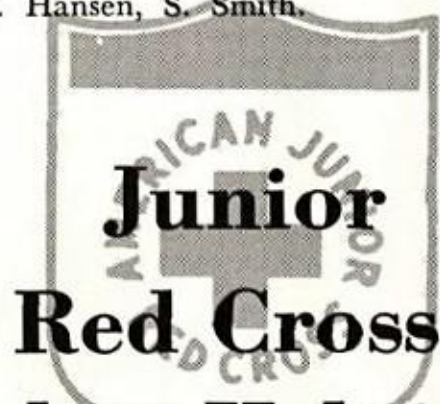
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Treasurer Charles Novitch
 Advisor Mr. Hoffman



ROW 1: S. Dempsey, L. Ginke, B. Oaks, K. Ehrenberg, J. Larsen, P. Schroeder, P. Borchers, M. Schneider, M. Dempsey, K. Michishita
 ROW 2: G. Schneider, P. Below, M. Hansen, J. Fries, J. Connick, J. Gomoll, P. Fitzgerald, K. Radig
 ROW 3: S. Jorgensen, P. Galvin, L. Jensen, M. Anderson, S. Hanson, C. Meixensperger, M. Larsen
 ROW 4: W. Brownlea, R. Emmrichs, C. Behnke, D. Fine, N. Krohn, C. Cartwright, J. Meyer, S. Cowan.

ROW 1: D. Wright, H. Engelman, J. Ristow, S. Ott, C. Dahms, N. Raddatz, K. Luft, B. Boelter, K. Frank ROW 2: J. Voss, M. Hammond, R. Mallas, N. Cochran, J. Kurtz, J. Britton, L. Dunn, S. Darling, M. Hughes ROW 3: M. Schmidt, P. Kennedy, M. Nelson, L. Wheeler, L. Mallas, P. Bochinske, B. Hansen, S. Smith.



Lends a Helping Hand

Established in 1942, Junior Red Cross has given real service at home and abroad. They have made endless scrapbooks for service men, knit sweaters for them, and, one year, filled a request for 300 gifts — all gaily wrapped — to be sent to the armed forces. In addition, they have sent seeds to England and a chest to a section in Greece suffering from a volcanic eruption.

On the home front, the group has worked with the Children's home, the Home Benevolent Society, and with the hospitals. It has served the blood banks and members who were old enough have been donors. Nationally, the chapter has sent 1,283 different items to disaster areas. This is truly a service group in every sense of the word!

Advisor Miss Ledwell



This is YOUR Red Cross money we're counting!



C. March, S. Schmidt, M. Pamer, Miss Ledwell



ROW 1: K. Wasser, L. Ginke, S. Sutliff, S. Salzsieder, G. Strey, J. Kulibert, L. Pinno, C. Hoffman, B. Brayton ROW 2: R. Fuller, S. Dickson, J. Daubert, P. Waite, P. Farrell, C. Clark, D. Hollis, K. Kittoe, F. Zimmerman, S. Hintze ROW 3: B. Schneider, M. Nielsen, L. Molinske, S. Schmidt, S. Frey, S. Hanson, J. Shepard, B. Lord, S. Befus.



ROW 1: M. Dempsey, B. Schneider, P. Wojahn, C. Maxwell, N. Reamer, L. Loots, J. Kabke, E. Fretschel, J. Patten, K. Frank, S. Wasser, M. Schneider, B. Eparvier
ROW 2: J. Shirley, S. Peterson, K. Radig, P. Emrich, J. Voss, A. Reinke, K. Graffen, R. Pike, M. Schmid, S. Davis, M. Kennedy
ROW 3: P. Fitzgerald, M. Beatty, B. Boeder, K. Dewing, B. Bastian, J. Meyer, S. Befus, M. Maronn, S. Hunter, G. Floether, J. Doemel
ROW 4: G. Messerschmidt, T. Pawlacyk, D. Flanigan, R. Ernst, R. Felsner, R. Tetzloff, J. Yarne, M. Weiner, P. Mirkes, R. Ernst, J. Voissem.

Latin Club Members Do As the Romans Do

REGALIS ORDO ROMULI was organized in March, 1940. Its purpose was, and still is, to create an awareness of the Roman contribution to the world today and to re-live the customs and activities of that civilization. A fall highlight of the club has always been the Roman Circus, complete with chariot races and "bloody" gladiatorial combats. But again the staggered system took its toll, and R.O.R. has been able to continue only one of its "spectaculars." Each spring everyone dons his very best toga and attends a lavish Roman Banquet.



Officers

Consul Jeff Yarne
Aedile Lynne Loots
Praetor Sandra Davis
Quaestor Mike Weiner
Lictor Ronald Ernst
Advisor Miss Fenzl

ROW 1: P. Borchers, J. Larsen, B. Oaks, K. Ehrenberg, K. Ryf, S. Dennis, L. Ginke, H. Engelmann, K. Kirk, N. Mueller
ROW 2: M. Kraus, J. Daubert, B. Praninskas, R. Pride, J. Kugler, C. Leaman, M. Larsen, M. Hansen, J. Stutz
ROW 3: P. Galvin, N. Dahl, K. Boss, K. Klitzke, L. Jensen, M. Graf, M. Anderson, M. Nelson, B. Runkel, L. Wesenberg
ROW 4: J. Gomoll, C. Malone, J. Beck, J. Moore, M. Barton, T. Peterson, C. Nordquist, R. Christensen, G. Griesbach, T. Bowen.





ROW 1: P. Foust, B. Schneider, D. Henshaw, K. Ruedinger, M. Charbonneau, G. Jensen, P. Bettin, G. Smith, C. Sharrat, N. Mueller, M. Yungworth. ROW 2: J. Pope, K. Tobert, V. Ramsden, E. Graichen, P. Fitzgerald, B. Bastian, M. Kennedy, C. Peirce, S. Davis, C. Lenz, S. Zentner. ROW 3: B. Schneider, C. Maxwell, J. Shirley, C. Stadtmueller, J. Kabke, J. Floether, J. Paulos, R. Spanbauer, L. Nobel, P. Stellpflug, G. Befus. ROW 4: E. Abraham, C. Malone, K. Klitzke, R. Koplitz, J. Pierce, R. Ernst, R. Dahl, G. Floether, D. Stein, D. Pfeil.

Future Teachers Meet the Challenge of Tomorrow

The American system of public education rests upon ideals set forth by Horace Mann who is known as the father of the public school system. He began his great work as secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Education in 1937. It was during the centennial of that event that F.T.A. was established under the leadership of the National Education Association. The Marion Palmer Peake chapter in our school was chartered ten years ago and was named for a beloved teacher of English who was at OHS for nearly fifty years.

Officers

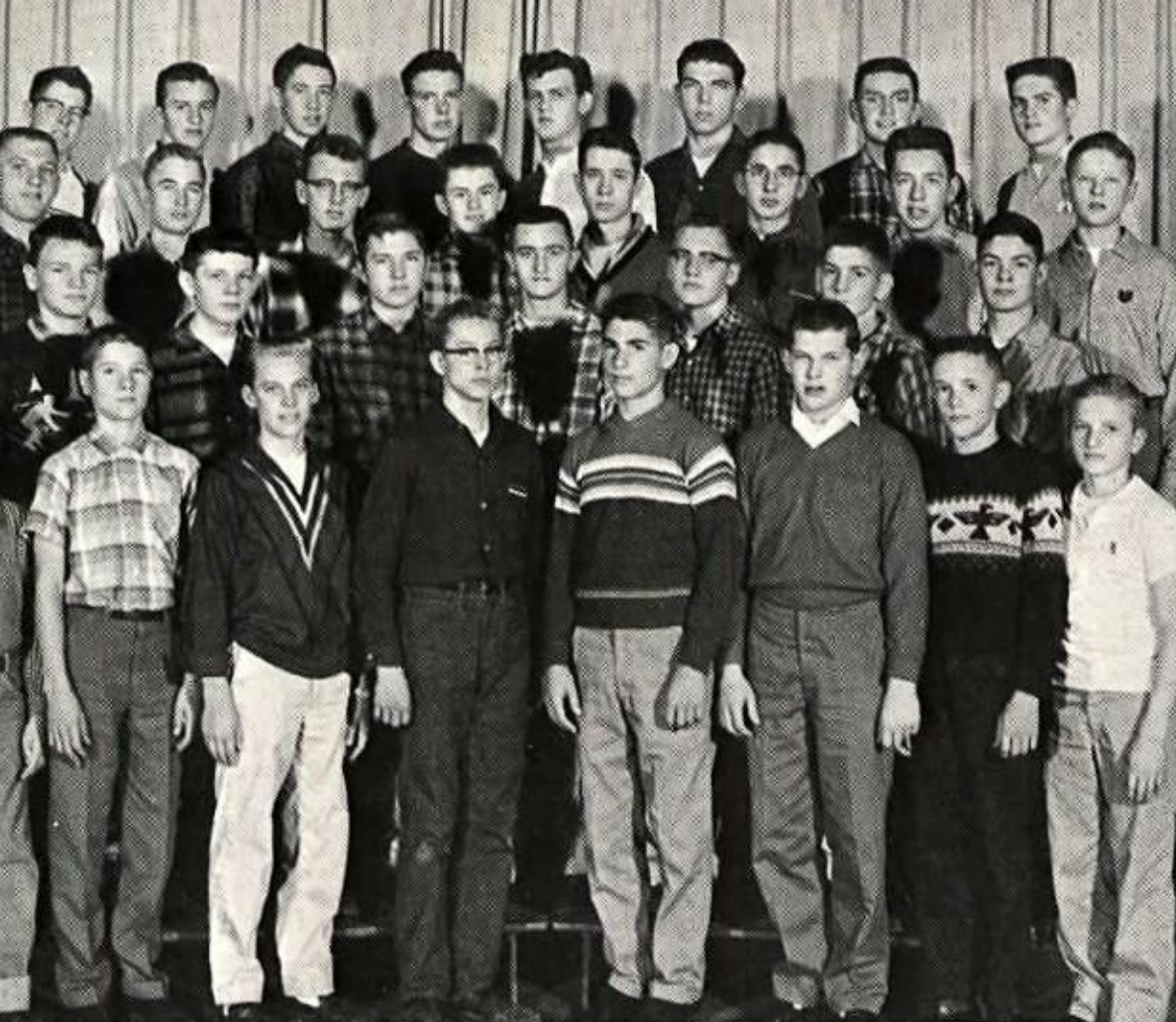
President Jerry Pierce
V. President Sandra Davis
Secretary Ginny Jensen
Treasurer Peggy Fitzgerald
Parliamentarian ... Carol Peirce

Historian Kathy Tobert
Librarian Diane Henshaw
Advisors Miss Link,
Miss Schneider



J. Pierce, P. Fitzgerald, and G. Jensen line up some schools for the annual visiting day.





F. F. A. Will Set the Nation's Table

ROW 1: R. Kaufman, R. Potratz, R. Barthels, E. Clausen, J. Sales, J. Nolte, T. Kaufman, W. Welch. ROW 2: K. Bauman, D. Basler, J. Stueber, P. Pamer, L. Koplitz, A. Henke, D. Yoder. ROW 3: B. Case, K. Schroeder, B. Hoernke, E. Wood, E. Davis, R. Reigh, G. Bloodow, R. Matulle. ROW 4: D. Wolf, G. Andersen, R. Maronn, E. Boyce, G. Basler, W. Moeri, F. Boss, R. Smith.

Rick Barthels proudly displays his "cream of the corn" crop!

"I believe in the future of farming with a faith born not of words but of deeds" . . . so goes the opening line of the creed of the FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA. When the local group was organized back in 1928, it was only the sixth such chapter to be formed in the state. All thirteen of its charter members are still living. During its thirty-two years of existence, the club has had only three advisors, the late Taylor Brown, former mayor and state senator, Mr. Frank Wilkinson, and, currently, Mr. Floyd Miller.



Officers

President Herbert Tesch
V. President Glenn Basler
Secretary Darrel Koplitz
Treasurer Jerome Reichenberger
Reporter George Glatz
Sentinel Joe Kolb

ROW 1: T. Rusch, J. Hounsell, P. Feyen, D. Wiechman, R. Williams. ROW 2: H. Tesch, D. Thomas, D. Raddatz, T. Bongert, J. Kolb, D. Koplitz. ROW 3: D. Jepson, J. Reichenberger, D. Steineke, E. Koch, D. Kleinschmidt.



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G. A. A. and Physical Fitness

Girls' athletics have always been important in our school and, for many years there was an organization called (believe it or not) the "Girls' Muscle Building Society"! It was not until 1929, however, that the GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION really came into its own as a club created for the specific purpose of teaching girls both individual and team sports and to develop in them the qualities of good sportsmanship.

GAA officers go over plans for the spring term.



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M. I. A. A. Stress and Sportsmanship

Ever since there has been an Oshkosh High there has been a program of intramural sports for boys, but only in the last ten or twelve years has the MEN'S INTRAMURAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION been on our roster of clubs. Its aims, like those of its sister society, are to develop individual skills as well as team spirit.

Advisor Mr. Quandt



ROW 1: R. Kime, G. Woldt, P. Bartels, M. Fritz, P. Mathwig, W. Cowen. ROW 2: C. Johnson, P. Koeller, W. Mitchell, R. Barnard, W. Fierke. ROW 3: S. Haverty, J. Krohn, J. Moore, R. Schultz, J. Schneider, D. Reamer, D. Ludwig.



ROW 1: K. Frank, M. Liebert, M. Sphatt, C. Laude, N. Raddatz, S. Springborn, D. Wright. ROW 2: N. Moede, D. Miller, D. Bartz, J. Sowls, J. Brosseau, S. Konrad. ROW 3: D. Yarne, P. Frue, M. Markwitz, B. Meisner, L. Langley, J. Priebe.

S. L. S. C. Members Are at Our Service

Our library club was formed in 1955 after some of our students attended a library assistants' convention at the college. At first, membership was open to the student body and the meetings consisted largely of literary programs. This group chose the name Lambda Beta. In 1957 the name was changed to Student Librarians' Club and membership was limited to those who serve the library. A final name change came in 1958 when the group became the STUDENT LIBRARIANS' SERVICE CLUB. Although the members do have their lighter moments, their serious objectives have remained unchanged and their emphasis is on service to the school.

President Kristy Frank
 V. President Mimi Markwitz
 Secretary Sally Konrad
 Treasurer Penny Frue
 Advisor Miss Rollinson

Good old George keeps an eye on SLSC workers N. Moede, J. Brosseau, J. Meyer, B. Meisner, and L. Langley.



These are the men and women who take care of us. They keep us warm, they keep our surroundings clean and neat, and they keep us well fed. Among them, they hold the keys to our comfort.



Mrs. Caroline Emmrich

Mrs. Irene Rothenbach



Edwin Janke

Karl Bunke

They Look After Our Welfare

Charles Dougherty

Harold Noe



Otto Nigl





These Service Behind

When you watch a movie in U.S. History, when you load up your tray in the cafeteria, or when the office sends a message to you to call home before you leave school, there is always a group of students working "back stage" to bring you these and many other services.

The Office Monitors

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The Projectionists

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The "Cage"

Groups Work the Scenes

The NOTEBOOK salutes these groups who give so generously of themselves and their time that our school may be kept running smoothly.



The Lab Assistants

FRONT: C. Novitch, R. Kaufman REAR: J. Meyer, M. Kennedy.



The Cafeteria Crew

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Rothenbach, M. E. Sphatt, B. Becker, Mrs. Emmrich, L. Abrahm, M. Wenrich, K. Kester.



Dwellers

ROW 1: P. Bettin, M. Zweiger, S. Raab, J. Bruver, L. Herman, B. Bastian
ROW 2: D. Anderson, C. Stadtmueller, S. Hintze, M. Conger, J. Losse, S. Greiner, F. Steinhilber, P. Winters.

The Index Keeps Us "in the Know"

The INDEX has come a long way from the first thin booklet published in 1903 to the sparkling paper it is today. For many years it was a monthly magazine with the emphasis on literary "gems" and humorous pieces. Even after it became a paper it was expanded twice a year to include pictures of graduates, clubs, and teams. In 1945 it was decided to establish a separate annual publication and allow the INDEX to carry on its true function as a school newspaper.

We think you may enjoy a quote or two from that first issue: "The football season has not been a success either financially or in victories." "At the halloween party in the high school gym, the music for dancing was furnished by an accomplished pianist who graciously obliged with several encores." "The fourteen members of the senior class spent an enjoyable evening playing 'Pass the Smile' " . . .!!!

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The Notebook Holds Our Cherished Memories

The NOTEBOOK was born — of necessity — in 1947 because it was discovered that to have two completely different publications with the same name was utterly confusing. It was a thin volume, that first NOTEBOOK, thin and small and printed in brown ink on tinted paper. It had a light blue paper cover and a loose-leaf binding. In fact, it wasn't until 1955 that the annual grew up to a bound book with a stiff cover and for that one the cover material was donated by the Oshkosh Overall Company. We hope you will like this 1961 edition and that it will bring you many hours of happy recollection.

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They Keep the Records

No publication can exist without subscriptions, without ads, without a circulation crew. The INDEX and the NOTEBOOK are fortunate to have such strong staffs to handle these all-important business details.



The Notebook

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Student Prints Preserves the Best from the Creative Writing Class



*Lots of books
I know you'll
have it.
Mike Hammack*

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ROW 2: Helen Raatz, Judith Raatz, Barbara Bastian, Mike Hammack, Peter Hansen.

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Reverie

When winter beckons
Its subjects with
Dreams of solitude,
A coverlet of white
Fulfills its promises.
Barbara Bastian

London Mist

A heavy mist stealthily
Envelops the peaceful city.
It caresses the Tower of London
With a sudden, frightening swiftness
And then ascends effortlessly
To Gods' infinite heaven above.
Judy Lyman



Dear Mom

I have really enjoyed getting to know
this year. You have a wonderful talent
And you will make a great musician
You have a fabulous personality. Always stay this
sweet to everyone. Always stay this
way. The best of every thing to a
Wonderful girl.

Time

A white gull soars majestically over the towering stone pyramids created by ancient man. A beat, a shout, and Apollo's messenger is seen. His silvery-tipped wings suggest splendor, his sudden absence of motion suggest endless grace. The earth is still and worshipping, for this is the symbol of life.

A white gull moves silently over the gray steel framework of modern man. His white pureness is barely noticed, his graceful flight, quite unseen. How ironic it is that this pale creature should be silently ignored in man's supposed progress, while a cold oracle of steel is revered. For this bird who was created out of an infinite love shall still render its beauty to the world when man's noblest endeavor lies crumbling in the dust.

Barbara Bastian

White As Snow

Tossing, endless blankets of
untouched snow
falling,
falling,
then settling in wind-swept
waves
it covers all,
the supreme ruler for
one night.

The world awakens and is
sovereign again,
crunching
shoveling;
the chimneys belch forth
soot
covering all,
covering the brilliant
holiness
of snow

So much alike we are at birth
to snow,
unsullied,
innocent;
then people, ideas, the
world belch forth sin
covering all,
until a new generation
is born.
Judith Pope

Elements of Life

What is the sky but a blanket of
protection upon the earth?
What are the stars but hosts of
lights showing the way?
The moon is a ruler and chief of
all stars. "Light! Light! Light!
but none brighter than I."
What is the rain but tears from
above?
Clouds are a fluff of ecstasy
shielding the heavens from sight.
The sun is a guardian, intense and
powerful, a mighty king.
What is the wind but a ghost of
God?
What can thunder be but a warning
from thence . . . a violent roar.
The earth is a castle that lodges
its people. It has its own play
yards and work grounds . . . a
completeness for life.
The ocean is a moat to this castle
that keeps out the unwanted guests.
A mountain? A towering guard who
watches all and yields to few.
And I? A pawn in the chamber as
expendable as snow is to sun.

Mike Hammack

Reflection

From beneath the pond of frozen hope,
 Man casts a myopic eye through the swirling ripples
 Which widen like a flawless pirouette.
 He sees himself as through a terrarium with
 the boundaries shaken off and the contents
 Laid bare to all who care to watch.
 With the bonds of hate cast aside, he sees
 With crystalline clearness what has
 Befallen the master race; with the shackles
 Of indifference thrown off, he rests on the
 Terrazzo of conformity and expounds on his downfall.
 The waves of failure spray their vengeance upon
 His unfeeling face, their latent powers
 Disturbing his pose but little.
 As they recede from his prostrate body,
 He does not notice. The removed know nothing.

*Dear Man,
 Well it's over, and now
 You on your own, many
 of the kids will never
 forget you, I shall
 never either of course,
 that's beside the point!
 To the most wonderful
 graduate and nicest
 woman I know.*

Robert Gehrke

*Love as
 Always,
 Jim*

Waiting

We wait . . .
 We wait for things to come,
 And things to be;
 We wait for people,
 And ourselves.
 We wait for a certain day;
 We wait for an hour;
 We wait for a person
 Who should come
 But who might not.
 We want to wait,
 Yet we are impatient
 And eager
 And uncertain.
 We are spring
 Waiting for summer,
 And autumn
 Waiting for winter.
 Yet, when death claims us,
 Suddenly,
 Swiftly,
 We are surprised,
 And we realize
 We have been waiting
 In vain.

Sandra Gehrke

Conversation Piece

She tried discussing politics;
 She saw it was no go.
 She then put in some funny jokes
 And talked about a show.
 Book, the weather — these she tried;
 Her brightest stories withered,
 died.
 And then she switched; she caught
 his whim.
 The answer? She just talked
 of him!

Helen Raatz

As Ever, Paris

Paris is like a woman who
 Fears wrinkles and grey hair.
 She adorns herself elegantly with
 Eiffel Towers, gay markets,
 Unforgettable art galleries,
 Bubbling champagne,
 Fragrant perfume,
 And Dior's fashions
 To please the world
 As it grows old.

Judith Lyman

An Old Man

The old man, tanned and cured by the sun and heat, and tempered by the passing of the years, sits remembering when the first shifting of the core within began to prepare the ground for the mountain. He recalls the days of change as he became a man. As the tiny hill pushed above the surface, it strengthened itself with each new burst of energy from within. And then, almost before anyone realized it, the mountain became part of the majestic scenery which makes up the whole, unrelenting, ever-changing earth — a compelling force which was soon to prove itself worthy of recognition in a world not willing to accept another crag.

The man is old now, like the mountain, worn and shaped by the wind, the rain, and the seasons. His character was built in much the same majestic way. And he is looked upon by another, a small hill just beginning to jut above the surrounding terrain. And he realizes that it took but a tiny spark to wake the huge mountain and send it upward in the right direction.

Wesley Ravy

I Stand in Awe of the World

I stand in awe of the world,
And my heart cries tender tears
for it.
My soul trembles within me.
My spirit lies sick and weak.
I stand by his majesty, the ocean,
And with roaring, crashing words
He tells me endless stories of
pitiful pain.
I stand at the foot of a mountain
And, while tears trickle down
its jagged cheeks,
It tells me of senseless sorrow.
I stand in a quiet meadow
While the wind whispers to me
Tales of torture,
With agonizing sobs.
I no longer stand in awe of
the world,
But in pity.

Sandra Gehrke

Laugh, It Helps!

Laugh a little now and then;
It brightens life a lot;
You can see the brightest side
Just as well as not.
Don't go mournfully around,
Gloomy and forlorn,
Try to make your fellowmen
Glad that you were born.

Helen Raatz

Sonnet

A tiny, lucent mountain rill
it starts;
And, mischievously, as it spatters
on
The noses of the drinking
highland harts
It gurgles, "Hope I've annoyed
you, everyone."
It grows into a bubbling brook
that wends
Its rapid way 'mongst cranny
and tree root;
And to the saxifrage that o'er
it bend
It boasts, "I'll pull you in
when time seems suit!"
It soon becomes a rushing river
great
That roars, "I'll drown you men;
I'll flood you, land."
'Till suddenly it must disseminate
To tiny drops at mighty oceans hand.
'Though something grow to strength
and quantity,
A stronger, greater thing there'll
ever be.

Kristy Frank

Return of a Mother

It looked the same to me.
Oh, the cement steps had cracked
And the door hung by one hinge,
But the old grandfather clock
Still stood there against the wall.
The sparkling fireplace had long
since grown cold,
And the ashes were scattered by the
wind.
But what is that beside the aging
brick?
A dusty, red pillow and a book?
I climbed the rambling wooden stairs
And turned to the door at the end
of the hall.
The knob was gone, the light no
longer burned,
And the glass of a broken window
Lay shattered on the floor.
But the sun was shining there.
I turned to an aging baby crib,
With its scratched decal,
And dingy blankets turned half down . . .
As if waiting.
And I waited, too.
Soon, I heard the baby feet
Plodding down the hall . . .
A hand upon the knob . . . (but the knob
was gone!)

Handwritten note: Judy Butler's daughter to wait the hand.

She slid gently into my lap,
Soapsuds still behind her ears.
I rocked her until her head began
to droop,
And her eyes closed.
I lifted her chubby little frame,
Carefully lowered her into the crib,
And slowly drew the bright, clean
blankets under her chin.

Judith Raatz

Vicious Circle

Rags make paper.
Paper makes money.
Money makes banks.
Banks make loans.
Loans make poverty.
and
Poverty makes rags.
Helen Raatz

Night Eyes

When the sun goes down,
shadows lengthen, cool air appears,
evening draws nigh.
Lights go on in every house.
'Tis then that little night eyes
are watching;
watching a world at rest, at peace,
or asleep . . . watching children, adults,
and teen-agers as well.
Do not fear, little ones,
night's eyes are watching from the wall,
sill, ceiling, and door.
Little night eyes are watching,
guarding, protecting.
Adults at rest, at peace, the day
has passed.
Thoughtful night eyes are watching,
pondering, questioning, and hoping.
Teen-agers on dates, at home,
or just relaxing, night's eyes are
with you, watching, guiding, caring,
helping, and praying.
It matters not what you do,
or who you are; the night is yours.
It is your friend.
Night's eyes are watching.

Peter Hansen

Courage

All of them tried to remain calm,
But extreme tension showed in their
faces.
They moved slowly, but surely,
Ever forward;
The iron gate had been passed
And now, so had the entrance door.
Only one final door remained.
Shawn Lee, the chosen leader, opened
it slowly.
Fear gripped them, but continue
they must.
So, very timidly, and yet
Very bravely,
The five Negro children seated
themselves
In the once all-white school.

Sue Utech

Night Window

I opened the window tonight
not so much with plan
of letting out the day
as of letting in the night . . .
 . . . letting in the flashings of a lone neon sign
 on a gas station down the way,
 and winds that would carry me, in spirit,
 to cities that I envision
 from seeing that flashing;
 . . . letting in a moiety of the moon,
 its diffusive glow
 that would stir my thoughts
 to romantic things;
 . . . letting in the sound of crickets' serenade,
 the smell of grass, new-mown and unraked,
 and the taste of freshness in the air
 to alert my senses.
I opened the window tonight,
not so much with plan
of letting out the dying day
as of letting in the living night.

Kristy Frank

The Living Ocean

A huge wave gracefully glides in
From the slightly turbulent waters
Of the Pacific shores of an island.
How easily this great wave
Rolls from shore to shore.
How much easier it would be
For man to cross the weary gulf
From life to death
If he were graceful and as carefree
As an ocean's wave.
If the waves could speak,
What a vivid account of battles
And plunderings at sea
Would come to light. But no,
The waves will roll on for eons
And always remain silent spectators
To the happenings of man.

Tom Gross

The Season

They say that fall is beautiful,
But "beautiful" is an old word, a tired
 word.
I say that fall is scarlet, wine-red
Leaves forming archways along
Tree-lined streets and conversing
With their fallen companions below.

Andra Beduhn

"I Love You"

"I love you"
Printed with childish hands.
"I love you"
Decorated with penciled hearts.
She had left the little note there
To surprise me.
Instead, it was a sharp reminder
Of the times when she,
Trying to mimic me,
Had presented her lipsticked,
Perfumed self for approval
And I had sharply told her,
"Get that terrible looking paint off
And stay out of my stuff.
Of the times when she had asked me,
"Will you help me with this, please?"
And I, worried and hurried
With bigger, more important things,
Had mumbled,
"I'm busy; ask someone else."
I went to her bedroom
And gazed at my littlest sister's
sprawling, growing-up form.
Tomorrow I will walk more softly
And talk gently, with a smile.

Andra Beduhn

DEAR OHS FRIENDS,

I really can't believe that my year with you has passed already. I am anxious to see my family and friends again, but, at the same time, I am very sad to be leaving Oshkosh.

When I first arrived here, everything was new to me, but it was you who made me feel like at home. I'm very grateful to the AFS which made my dream come true, but I am more grateful to you people who made my stay here in Oshkosh an exciting experience and unforgettable. I don't think there are many people who have two home towns, two alma maters, and two families!!

I can't imagine OHS without its wonderful student council whose decisions are so important to the student body. I was surprised to see that the school paper is strictly a student publication. I could hardly believe that "Show Boat" was played only by high school students. After I saw "A Man Called Peter," I have been convinced that everything OHS puts on is good. Football games, which I had never seen before, and basketball games were so exciting that I couldn't wait for Friday night. Oshkosh High is a wonderful school full of smiling, friendly people.

My one year with you is completely filled with wonderful, unforgettable memories!! I have to leave because I agreed to when I came, but, just remember, every single one of you is welcome to come to Japan just as you all welcomed me. I sincerely hope that I will see you again soon.

Kyoko Michishita

West 6, North 20
Sapporo Hokkaido
Japan

American Field Service

FELLOW STUDENTS:

As I reflect how all too quickly my high school years have sped by, the honor of serving as our exchange student stands out as my most cherished experience. I am grateful for the privilege of representing you in Sweden. The insight gained in human relationships will forever be a part of my life, and I hope that, in turn, I was able to give them an understanding of the way you and I live.

The American Field Service is perhaps the greatest means we have to increase friendship and peace in our turbulent world; it strengthens the personal bonds that make us all a part of mankind. Science works to bring the world together; AFS works to HOLD the world together. To be part of such a program is an unforgettable experience in learning to live with others. It is good to know that through the years my school has given this plan its wholehearted support.

And so, to my Swedish family and friends, to AFS, and to all of you at Oshkosh High, my deepest gratitude.

Jeffery Jarne





Bruce Bauer in an inspired moment???



Wee Willy Winkums — Schumerth, Baxter, Traeger, and Jorstad, brighten (?) our pep meeting.

*To a pretty decent
kid.
Bruce Bauer,
Esq.*

Our Lighter Moments



Oh, come now, the pep skit wasn't THAT funny!

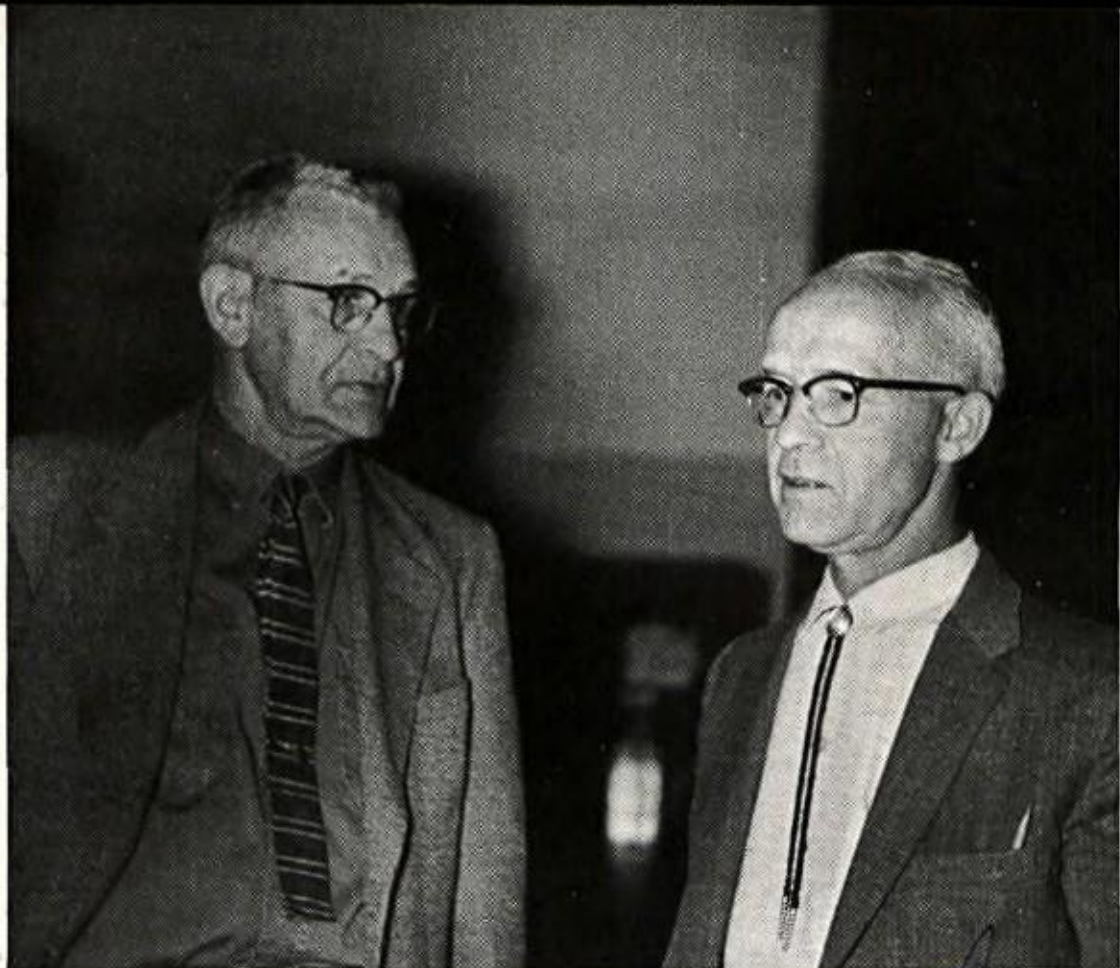


Are those bars protecting Mr. Fratt from the kids or . . . ?

D. Bartz, J. Floether, and J. Faulk agree that calories should be mentioned only in science classes . . . definitely NOT at pot lucks!



Miss Schlerf and a Boys' Foods group testing to see whether "too many cooks spoil the broth."



"Oh, the pain of it all!" Mr. Hielsberg and Mr. Pennewell agree that something ought to be done.

*Dear Rose
I sure had fun at
your house in our
junior year when
we made our float
Best of luck.
Way Springwell*



Random Shots

J. Peterson took a dare from the girls in treble, but when the chips were down . . . no smoke!



The gals really started something, eh, fellas?
(But do you fix your own hot dishes???)





Our Teams Make Life Exciting

Rugged football games . . . exciting basketball tournaments . . . the roar of the crowd . . . all these things go to make up the spirit that is Oshkosh High.

Almost from the beginning, OHS has had an active sports program. True, there was no Fox Valley Conference, but, in addition to Appleton and Fond du Lac, we took on such schools as Neenah, Menasha, Ripon, and the Junior Teams of Lawrence College. (Green Bay was MUCH too far away!) Down through the years many honors have come to our school, honors not only in the major sports but in tennis, baseball, golf, and track as well. Generations of "Indians" and their fine coaches have given us their very best.

As we move our hard-earned trophies from their cases in the front hall to a place of honor in the new school, we are linking our past glories and achievements with those we are sure will come our way in the years that lie ahead.

H^o

Hi Nancy.
Who'd ever have thought
that three years ago when we
were coming down after school
for lessons that we'd be playing
first today. It has really been
a pleasure for me to be able to
play with you. It has certainly
been a wonderful three years
Best of luck always
Betty Pivovnick



For Michi, her first Homecoming is just sheer ecstasy.



"Feast on East" and an assist from Michi gave 411 A first prize.

The Big Day

Homecoming! Hurrah! For weeks we anticipated the event — working out ideas for floats, for homeroom decorations, or for skits, and electing an elegant court. And then — it came, October 21st! We tried to concentrate on routine — we really did — but the Homecoming spirit was in our blood. It was that spirit which carried us through the whole day — through the pep meeting, the parade, the potlucks and the game right up to the last notes of the last dance.

Says Joe Bauer to Steve Schettle, "Mum's the word."



The Reference Library "team" came through with a second place win.

HOMECOMING



But even then it did not die. The same spirit that filled the air on Algoma Boulevard will be carried along to Sawyer Avenue where there will be more floats, more mums, and another queen.

1960



Homecoming Queen, Kathy Kittoe, and her Court (Barbara Lord, Sue England, and Sandy Warner) on the happiest day.



Faculty members set aside their dignity and shine forth in all their dramatic brilliance.

Says Miss Davenport to Miss Draeger, "You'll never believe it, but I'm going steady with Dan Youngwirth!"

Honorary cheerleader, Miss Josslyn, calls for a strong response.





Hi-Lights

MADISON EAST (19) — OHS (0): All our scoring attempts failed and we were defeated in our only non-conference game.

GREEN BAY WEST (7) — OHS (6): On the mud-covered Packer stadium the Wildcats splashed over the Indians.

APPLETON (0) — OHS (14): Our team thrilled the fans by overthrowing the Terrors in our first home game.

SHEBOYGAN SOUTH (0) — OHS (27): Plowing over the Redmen, the Indians established themselves in the winning column.

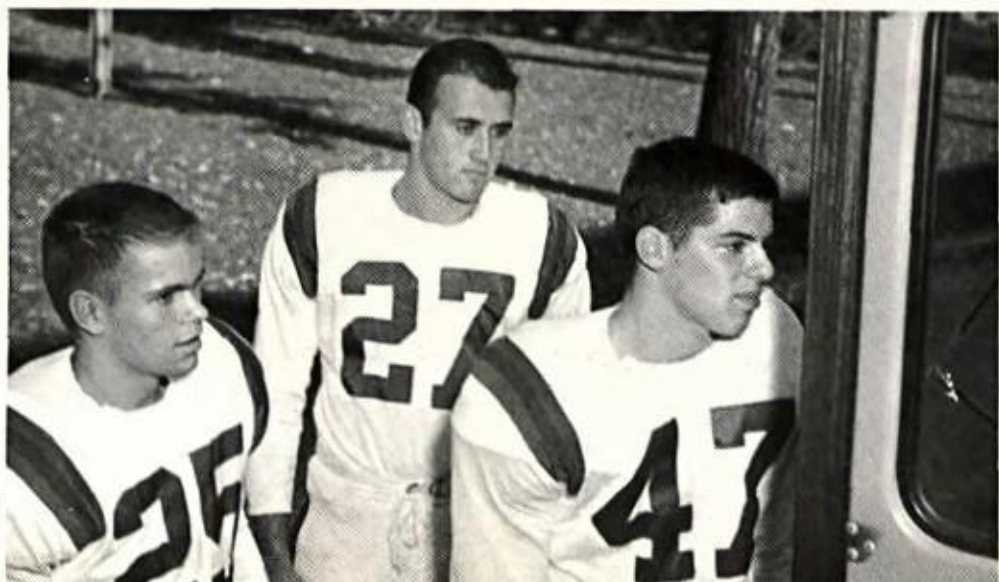
SHEBOYGAN NORTH (0) — OHS (27): We were determined to show no partiality in Sheboygan.

GREEN BAY EAST (0) — OHS (6): Our Homecoming was complete when we really "Dumped the Devils"!

MANITOWOC (14) — OHS (21): A last minute touchdown broke the tie in the most exciting game of the season.

FOND DU LAC (0) — OHS (28): In a final burst of glory, we finished in second place in the Conference!

Lange, Whitty, and Lentz are on the way.



Buelow, Kittoe, Shirley, Pahlow, Emrich, Tully . . .
Rah! Rah! Rah!



We prove that our opponents are "pushovers."

Anderson, Wilkinson, and Senderhauf perfect a key play while Alexander flirts with the camera.



Egnoski, Pelky and Allen know a loose shoestring can lose a game.





Sophomore Squad

ROW 1: Coach Flood, Gumz, Karkula, Dettlaff, Jagodinski, LeBelle, Eichman, Howard, Roth, Coach Betry. ROW 2: Werner, Otto, Tully, Munson, Luedtke, Wright, Ziebell.

ROW 3: Wiegandt, Docherty, Doty, Widder, Marshall, Hansen, Campbell, Benson. ROW 4: Moore, Pamer, Cartwright (Mgr.), Paul, Kusche, Wolf.

Jay-Vees

The Junior Varsity football team had an excellent year and wound up in first place. Their record was 6—1 and their only loss was to Appleton (13—0). There were no real "stars" on the squad, just good, solid teamwork all the way plus the fine coaching of Mr. Betry and Mr. Flood.

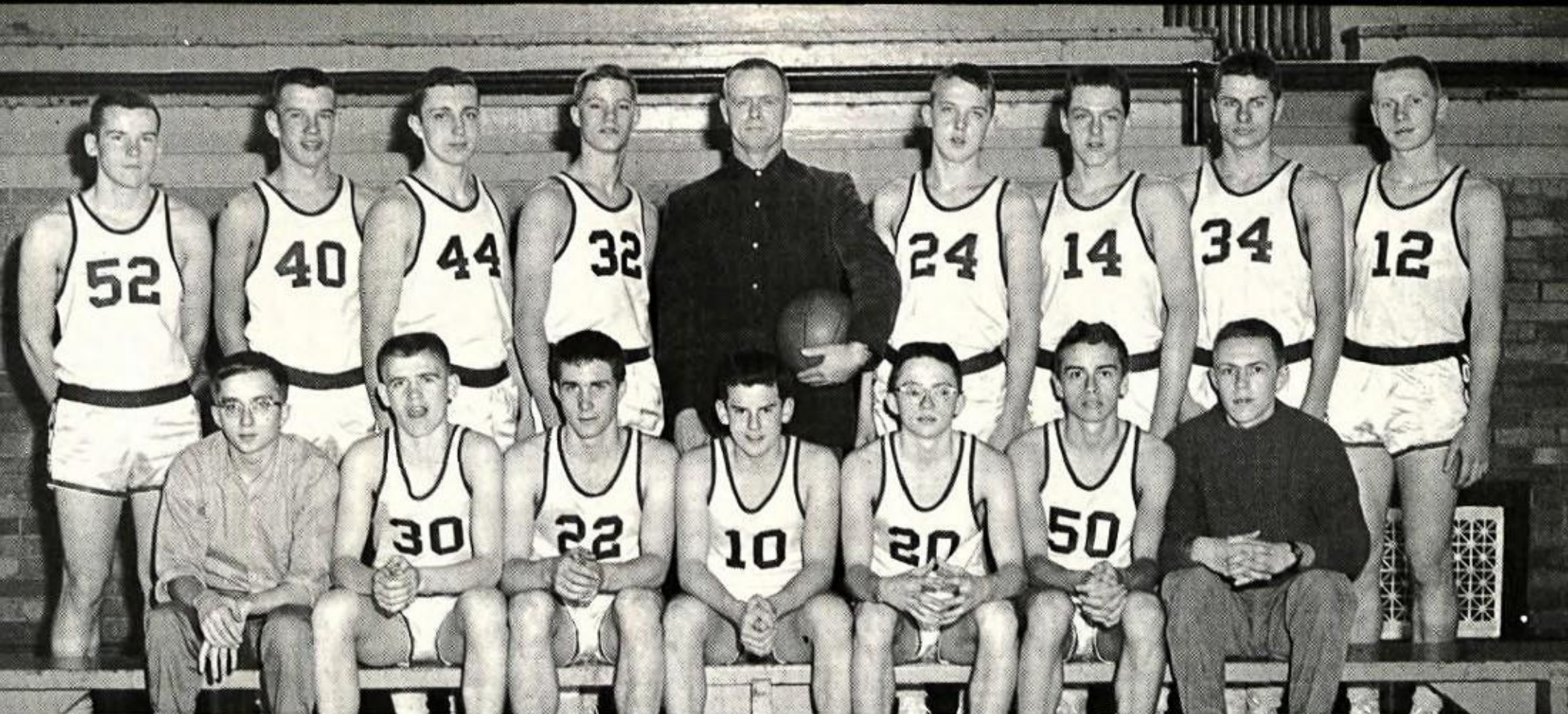


Paulen Emrich

Koplit, Stryzewski, Raddatz, Moore, and LeMay work on a new play for the "big one."



Gail Tully



Jay-Vees

FRONT: Spicer (Mgr.) Paul, Hildebrand, Oaks, Ames, Slife, Cummings (Mgr.). REAR: Hanson, Gauger, Kippa, Gunz, Coach Spees, Hanseder, Otto, Fry, Docherty.

Kathy Kittoe

Never Say Die

To look at the record, our Jay Vee basketball team is having, up to now (Jan. 30) a so-so season. But the record doesn't really tell the story. They've played some strong games and several losses were just a point or two. Along with the varsity, they're hoping that in the second half they'll find the range.



Lynn Ginke, Lynn Loots, Barbara Oaks, Carol Streich, Sue Kraemer, Margaret Magnusen.



Penny Below





Have fun during
the summer. Don't
chase too
many boys

Varsity

We finally made it thro
high school and had plenty
fun along the way

Steinhilber, Dahl, Lentz, Stroede, Beck, Russler, Werner, Raddatz, Guenther, Witasek, Per-
oulky, Lange. KNEELING: Pierce (Mgr.), Coach Ericson, Clark (Mgr.)

Keep up your
fabulous singing.

The Best Is Yet to Come??

It was lots of fun

Tom
Witasek

In January, when these pages went to press, the team wasn't doing too well. As a
matter of fact, the record stood at three wins and five losses. (But TWO of those
wins were against Fondy!) However, judging from past performances and the never
say-die spirit of our boys, the second half of the season COULD be a sizzler.

up to you
cottage for
the Brown and

Russler
(center)



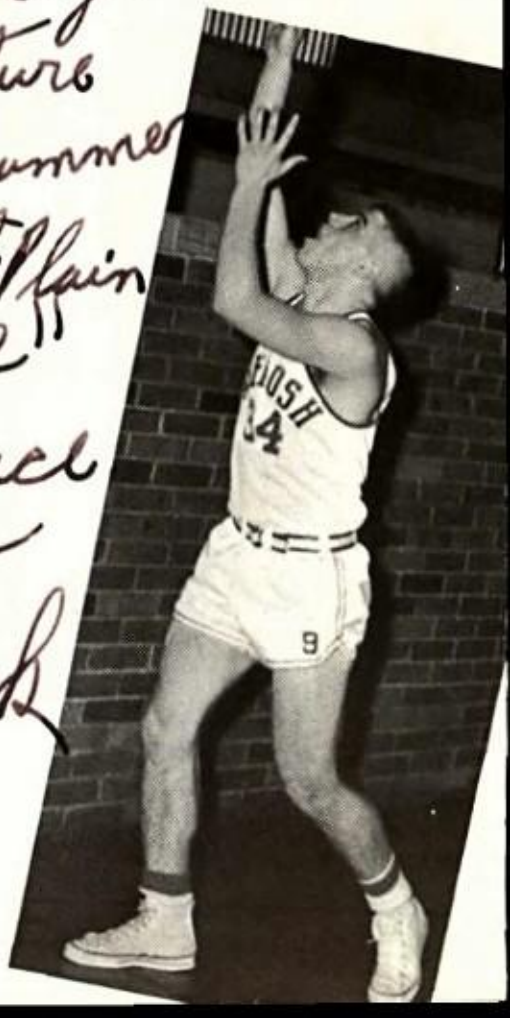
like to thank You very much
Lots of luck in the future

Dahl
(guard)

Hope to see you this summer



Just fair
me
Bruce
H
Clark



Lentz
(guard)



Raddatz
(forward)

The Ups and Downs



Lange
(guard)



Sue Pahlow



Jan Shirley

C'mon, fellas,
let's go!



Peroutky
(guard)



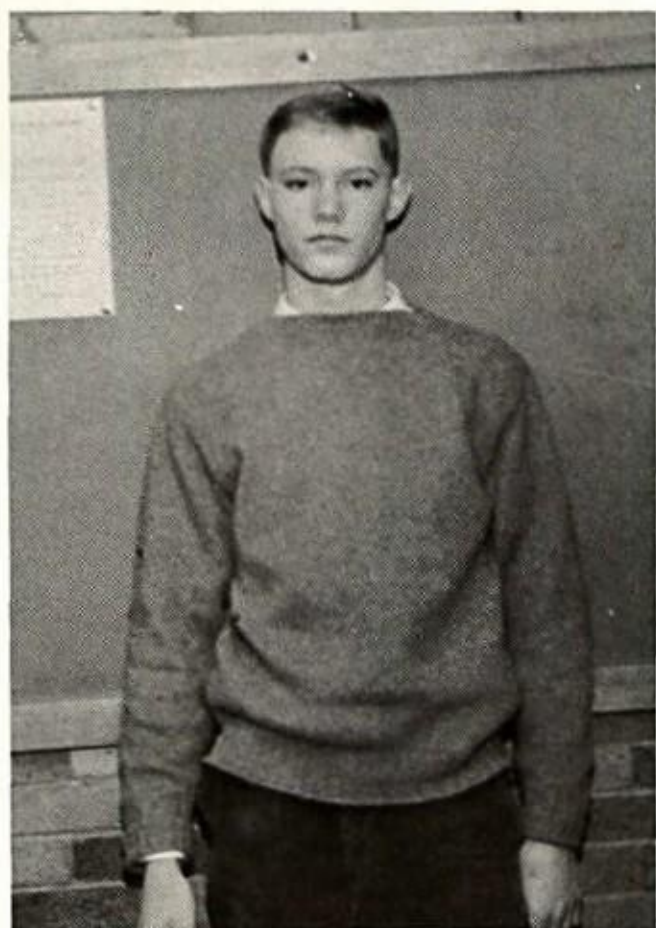
of Basketball

Beck
(forward)



Werner
(forward)





Jeff Gunz,
tennis champ.

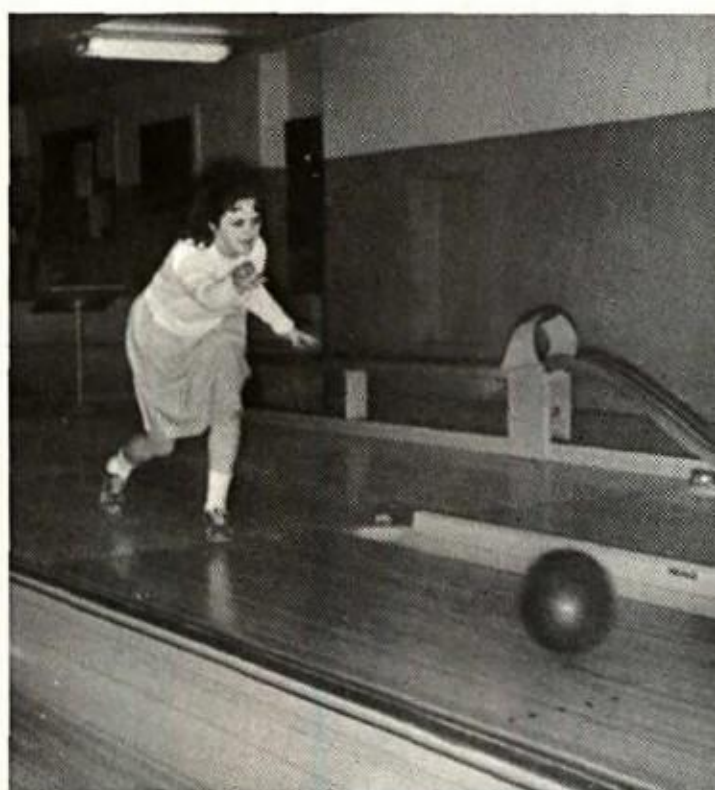
Headed
for the
gutter??



After

We all can't make varsity, but we all can, and many of us do, participate in a great variety of sports through our intramural program. For the team player, GAA and MIAA offer basketball, badminton, volleyball, table tennis, and bowling. Those who like to play it solo can enjoy golf, swimming, wrestling, and trampoline.

It looks like a home run!



This is either a close basketball game or a highly animated version of the minuet.



She "floats through the air with the greatest of ease"! (Or does Gail Lewellyn have a trampoline there somewhere?)





Team
mates
keep
track
of the
strikes
and the
spares.



Ronald Schultz
golf champ

Hours

In the new school we hope to expand the program to include football, soccer, track, archery, and softball.

There's keen competition in all these sports and players can win letter, chevrons, medals, and trophies. Most important, of course are the "fringe benefits" — physical fitness, friendships, and fun. If you're going to be around next year, come out for intramurals and see for yourself.



Tension rises . . . so do the boys and the ball.

Barb Boeder and Karen Radig took the advice
on the poster and came out on top.





They Have Reached the Top

Commencement is a time of mixed emotions. As we make the long march across the athletic field, we're happy, of course, to have reached our goal, but we're sad, too — sad when we realize how much we are leaving behind us.

It has always been that way with seniors, even in that very first class of four eager graduates. Outwardly, of course, there have been many changes — changes in the course of study, changes in the extra-curricular program — but these are all externals; inside, we've stayed the same.

We've complained about homework, worried about tests, dreamed about our date for the big dance . . . ! Yes, whether our memories include tandem bicycles or sports cars, hoop skirts or blue jeans, box socials or pot lucks, the waltz or rock-'n'-roll, they are all memories to be cherished.

And whether we stood with a handful of others — all arrayed in our Sunday best — to receive our diplomas from the stage of the auditorium, or whether, 600 strong, we march proudly in our caps and gowns — a long, blue line across a bright green field — we share the same hopes and fears and dreams of every senior who has ever stood on the threshold of tomorrow!

Roses are red
Violets are blue,
Some people are in basket
Why aren't you?

P.S. "Good luck" in Aspin.
Hope you "knock" them dead.
Little Werners

Class of



ALAN ABRAHAM
A Cappella; "King and I";
"Vagabond King"
ELLEN ABRAHAM
FTA
JASON ABRAHAM
Tennis; MIAA



LOUISE ABRAMS
GAA
SHARON ABRAMA
Treble Choir
LARRY ALEXANDER



KAREN ANDERSON
FBLA
CHARLENE AUGSBURGER
JUDITH BAHR



BRUCE BAIER
Band MIAA
RAYMOND BALDA
Football Mgr; Student Council; Class Council
BEVERLY BARBER
Class Council; GAA



ROGER BARBER
Basketball; MIAA
JERRY BARTOW
MIAA; A Cappella; "Showboat"; Baseball
DEE LILA BARTZ
SLSC; NOTEBOOK

Nineteen Sixty-One

BARBARA BASTIAN

Jr. Red Cross FTA; Latin Club; Modern Language;
Service Club; NOTEBOOK; Student Prints.

JOSEPH BAUER

MARGARET BEATTY

Treble Choir; Latin Club; Student Council; Class
Council.



ANDRA BEDUHN

INDEX; SLSC; Latin Club; FTA

GAIL BEFUS

GAA; Student Council; FTA; FBLA, President 12;
NOTEBOOK; Modern Language; Treble Choir.

SANDRA BEFUS

Latin Club; INDEX; Modern Language, Class Coun-
cil 12; Jr. Red Cross; Treble Choir; SLSC.

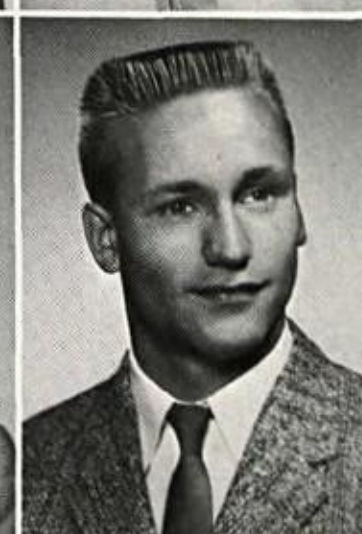
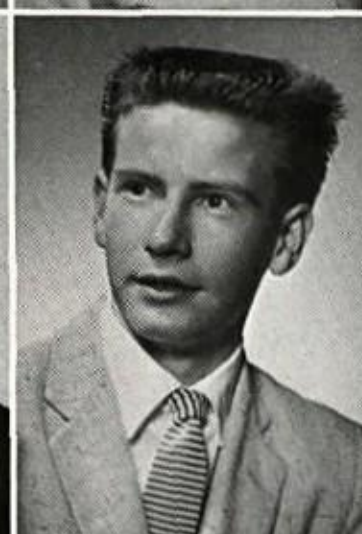


PHILIP BELONGIE

MIAA Basketball

NORMAN BENDER

THOMAS BENDERLING



DENNIS BERGER

DONNA BERRY

Student Council; A Cappella; "Showboat"

JAMES BESCHTA



PAMELA BETTIN

Band; NOTEBOOK; Service Club; INDEX; FBLA;
FTA.

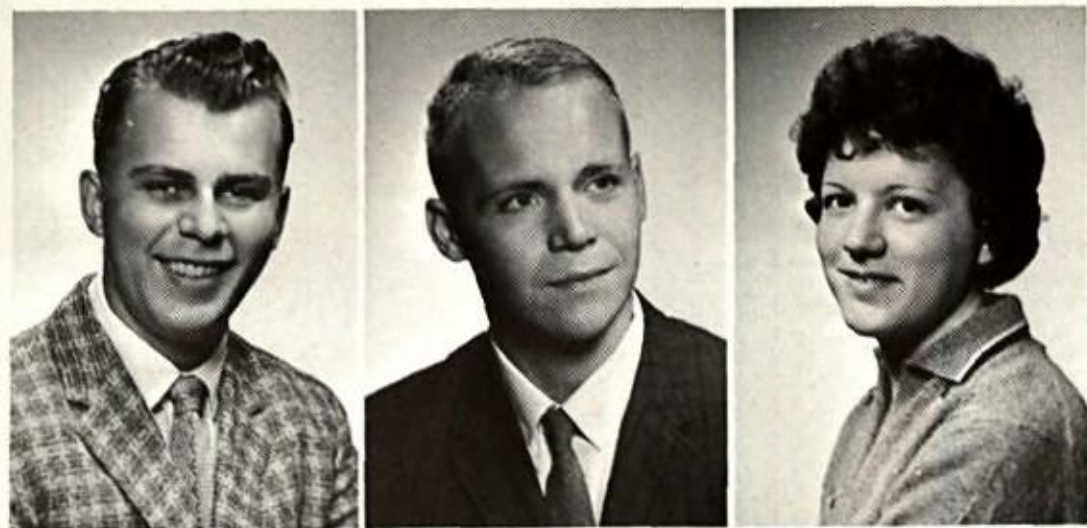
DANIEL BIEBL

A Cappella; Student Council; "King and I"; MIAA

KATHLEEN BIEBL

FBLA; Service Club; NOTEBOOK

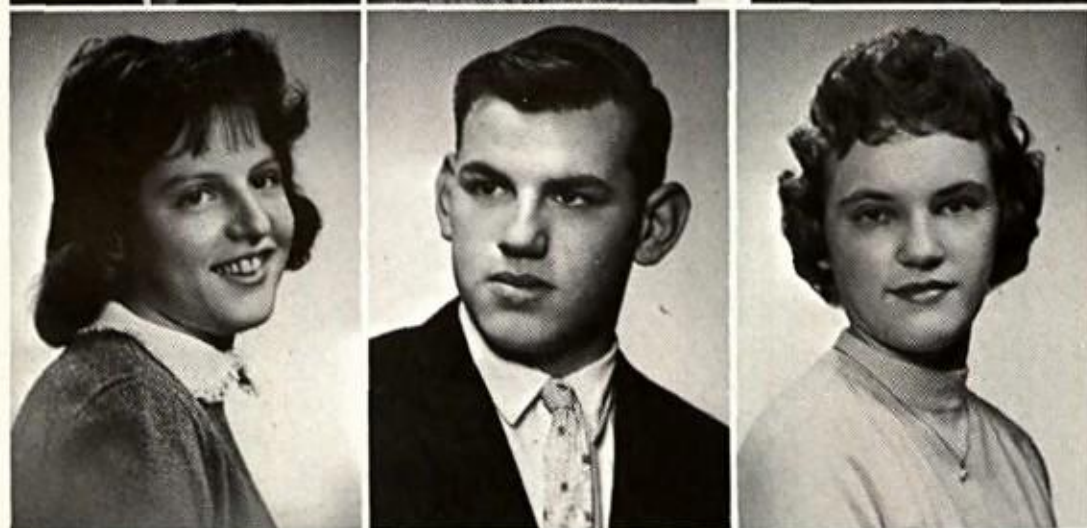




BRUCE BINDER
CHARLES BLECKINGER
MIAA; Thespians; Tennis; Basketball
RUTH BLOCK
Band; GAA



RICHARD BOARDMAN
PATTY BOCHINSKI
Jr. Red Cross; Treble Choir
BARBARA BOEDER
Latin Club; Student Council; GAA; Treble Choir;
NOTEBOOK.



BARBARA BOESE
MARVIN BOESE
MIAA Swimming
BETTY BOETNER
Jr. Red Cross; Concert Band; Varsity Band; NOTE-
BOOK.

TERRILL BOOK
Concert Band,
Marching Band;
A Cappella; "Show-
boat"; Thespians
"Man Called
Peter"; "Our
Hearts Were Young
and Gay"; Orches-
tra; Student Coun-
cil; Pythagorean
Council; Projec-
tionist.

TOM BONGERT
FFA Basketball

GARY BOREEN

RICHARD BOTZ

ANNE BRAYTON



GARFIELD BREMER
DOUGLAS BRINGMAN
Sophomore Choir; MIAA Basketball
MICHAEL BRONK



BETTY BRUETTE
ROGER BUCKNER
CAROL BUSHA



RICHARD BUSHA
Sophomore Baseball; MIAA; Choristers
BARBARA BUTT
DORIS BUTZLAFF



THOMAS
CASIANS
Entered from Free-
port Baseball.

HOPE CHAPIN
Treble Choir;
SLSC.

JOAN CHAPIN
FBLA

BRUCE CLARK
Tennis; Basketball;
Jr. Masque; FFA;
FBLA; MIAA.

GERALD CLARK
Football; MIAA;
Choristers; Track
Student Council.



Class of



TOM CLARK
BARBARA COLBURN
MARILYN CONGER
Service Club; FBLA



WILLIAM CONGER
THOMAS CONLIN
Class Council 10,11; MIAA
JUDITH CONNICK
Pythagorean Council; INDEX; Modern Language;
NOTEBOOK; Spanish Award.



SALLY COOMBS
Treble Choir; FBLA
KAY COWAN
Treble Choir; Jr. Red Cross
STEVEN COWAN
A Cappella; "King and I"; "Showboat"; Class Council;
Class V. Pres. 12; Thespians; Modern Language;
MIAA; Pythagorean Council; Badger Boys' State National
Honor Society.



BARBARA CROMBIE
Treble Choir; Jr. Red Cross; FBLA; Class Council 12.
KAREN CUDAHY
ROBERT DAHL
Football; Basketball; Track; Student Council; Class
Council; Drama Club; FTA; A Cappella; "King and
I"; "Showboat" Class Pres. 12 Sophomore Award;
Boys' State; National Honor Society.



SANDRA DAMROW
SUE DANIELS
FBLA
THOMAS DARABOSH

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SONJA DARLING

Jr. Red Cross
JOSEPH DAVIS
Sophomore Choir
MELVIN DAVIS



SANDRA DAVIS

Pythagorean Council; Latin Club, Sec. 12; FTA, V. Pres. 12; Drama Club; A Cappella; "Showboat"; NOTEBOOK.

MARY DEMPSEY

Treble Choir; Pythagorean Council, Sec. 12; NOTEBOOK; Class Council 12; Latin Club; Thespians; "Man Called Peter"; INDEX, Co-editor 12.

KATHLEEN DEWING

Latin Club; Drama Club; "Man Called Peter"; Treble Choir; Jr. Red Cross.



SHARON DICKSON

FBLA; Concert Band; Choristers; Drama Club; Jr. Red Cross.

DENNIS DIEMEL
JAMES DISCHER



JERALD DISCHER

LEE DOBBINS
DALE DOEMEL



JUDITH DOEMEL

Latin Club; Pythagorean Council; INDEX; Treble Choir.

PETER DOERING

Projectionist

DENNIS DOUGHTY

Student Council; Thespians; "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"; "Man Called Peter"; Jr. Masque, Pres. 11; INDEX.





**PATRICIA
DRAGER**
Drama Club;
FBLA; Sophomore
Choir.



**CAROL
DUBINSKI**
Concert Band;
FBLA; Sophomore
Choir.



**STEPHEN
DUEX**
MIAA; Projection-
ist; Football Mgr;
Pythagorean Coun-
cil.



LINDA DUNN
A Cappella;
"Showboat"; Jr.
Red Cross; FBLA;
Class Council 11.



MARY DURANT
Service Club;
FBLA.

*Nancy,
Our O. H. S. years sure have a lot
of wonderful memories. May the
future hold many
happy moments for
you. I am glad I
have known such
a sweet girl as
you. I hope we
meet in the future
again. Best of luck
and everything that
goes with it.*

NANCY EBERT
Varsity Band; Concert Band
ROBERT EGAN
Drama Club; MIAA
STEPHEN EGGERT

DALE EGNOSKI
Football, Basketball, Track; Student Council; MIAA
ANGELA EHRENBURG
FBLA; Treble Choir; GAA
KATHLEEN EMBS
Jr. Red Cross; Treble Choir

*friend,
Dorise*



PAULEN EMRICH
A Cappella; "Vagabond King"; "King and I";
"Showboat"; Cheerleader; Pythagorean Council;
Latin Club; GAA; Student Council; Jr. Red Cross;
Thespians "Man Called Peter"; INDEX; NOTE-
BOOK; National Honor Society.

BARBARA EPARVIER
Student Council; Latin Club

ROGER ERNST
A Cappella; Uncalled Four; FTA; Latin Club; Class
Council; Oratory; Voice of Democracy — 2nd place.



RONALD ERNST
A Cappella; "King
and I"; Madrigals;
Latin Club, Lictor
12; Class Council
12.

JUDITH
ESSLINGER
GAA

JOAN FULRICH
FBLA; Service
Club.

PATRICIA
FARRELL
Latin Club; Drama
Club; Jr. Red
Cross; Treble
Choir; GAA.

JUDITH FAUK

*Nancy,
I thank you for such good
times at Madrigals. I promise to
learn to count to five before I
graduate from college. Best of luck.
Ron Ernst*

JUNALEE FAUST
Treble Choir; FBLA
JAMES FELDA
Service Club
FRED FELIX

RONALD FELKER
Golf; MIAA; A Cappella; "Vagabond King"; "Show-
boat"

RONALD FELSNER
MIAA; Latin Club; Oratory; Pythagorean Council,
V. Pres. 12; Boys' State.

JAMES FENRICH
Choristers

MICHAEL FISCHER
Concert Band; Orchestra; Drama Club; MIAA
MARGARET FITZGERALD
Treble Choir; Drama Club; Pythagorean Council;
Latin Club; FTA, Treas. 12; Student Council 11.
DONALD FLANIGAN
MIAA; Track; Class Council 10; Pythagorean Coun-
cil; Latin Club.



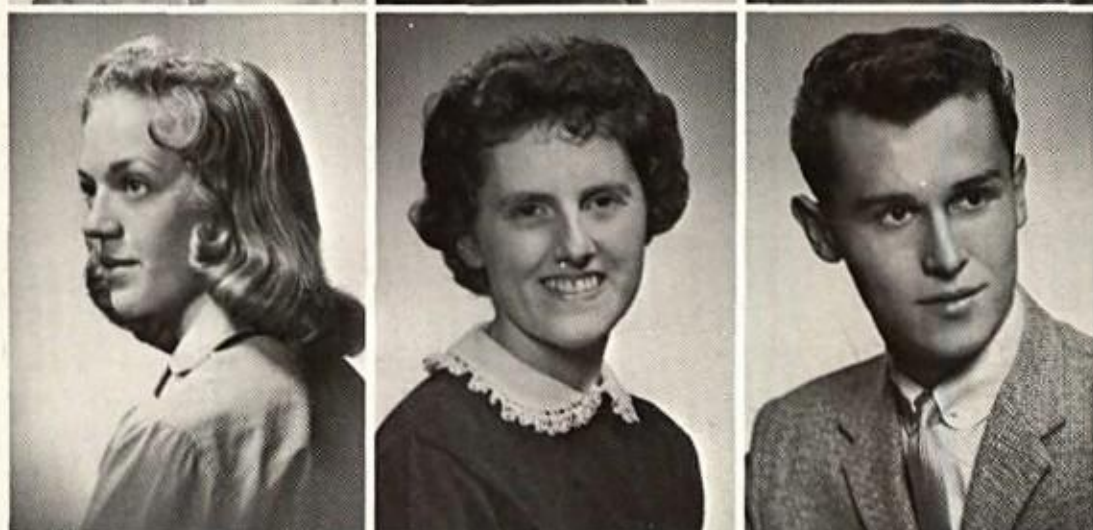
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GAIL FLOETHER
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JANE FLOETHER
Modern Language INDEX; Treble Choir; FTA; Oratory; FBLA; NOTEBOOK.

PENELOPE FOUST
Student Council 10,11; Orchestra; FTA

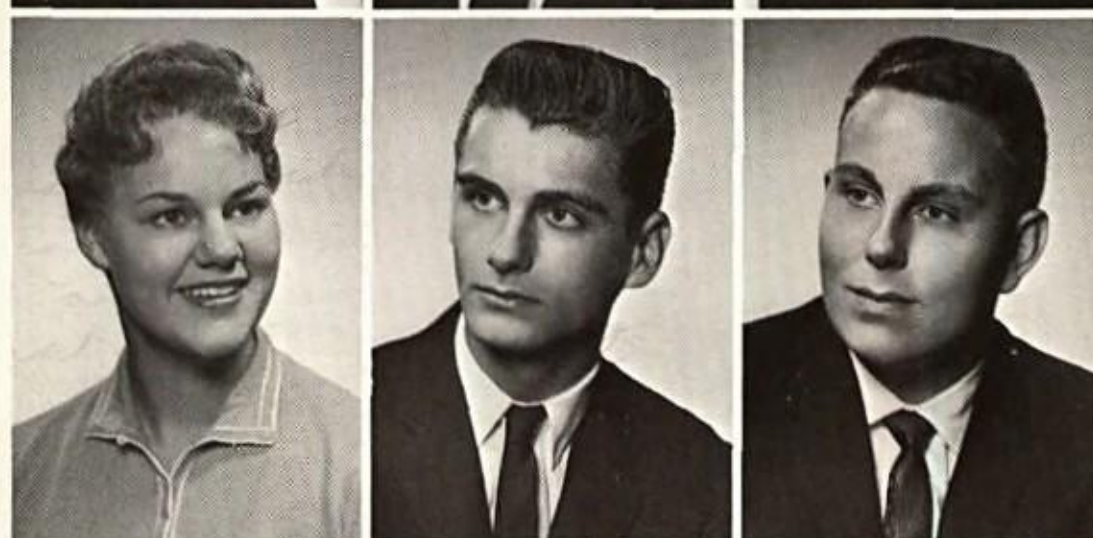


KRISTY FRANK
Latin Club; Jr. Red Cross; SLSC, Sec. 11, Pres. 12; INDEX; Oratory, 1st place Voice of Democracy; Modern Language; NOTEBOOK, Editor-in-Chief 12; National Honor Society.

MARY ANN FRANZ
A Cappella; Jr. Red Cross
PETER FREIBERG



ELLEN FRETSCHEL
Drama Club; Latin Club; Class Council; Service Club
WILLIAM FRIDAY
MIAA; Baseball
SANDRA GALICIA
FBLA; Jr. Red Cross; GAA



DIANNE GALOW
Student Council; A Cappella; "Show Boat"; GAA, President 12; FBLA, Reporter 12.

GARY GARBRECHT
Sophomore Football; MIAA

JAMES GARTMAN
MIAA; Concert Band; Orchestra; Drama Club; JV Baseball.



WILLIAM GAST
JOAN GAVIN
Orchestra; Baker's Dozen; Jr. Red Cross; NOTEBOOK.

ALAN GAYHART

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ROBERT GEHRKE
MIAA; Golf; Basketball
SANDRA GEHRKE
Drama Club; INDEX; GAA
DUANE GIESE



GARY GILLINGHAM
Track; MIAA
GAIL GINNOW
FBLA
PATRICIA GLYE
FBLA; Drama Club; GAA



RICHARD GOERLITZ
BARBARA GOFF
JEANNE GOGGINS
Pythagorean Council; Drama Club; Class Council 12



GERALD GOGOLEWSKI
BERNARD GONZALES
Concert Band
CAROL GOSPODAREK
A Cappella; "Showboat"; "King and I"; "Vagabond King"; Sweet Sixteen



MARY GRABER
A Cappella; "Showboat"; INDEX, Adv. Mgr; Thespians; Modern Language; Jr. Red Cross.
KAREN GRAFFEN
Latin Club; Drama Club; Student Council; Treble; Choir; Class Council 11; Service Club.



ELAINE GRAICHEN
FTA



PATRICIA GRIMES
GAA; Student Council; Drama Club; Choristers;
FBLA; INDEX; NOTEBOOK.

TERI GROFF
FBLA; Drama Club; GAA
SUSAN GUENTHER
Student Council; Thespians; Treble Choir



NEAL GULLICKSON
INEZ GUTSMIEDL
Student Council; Class Council 10,11,12; Jr. Red
Cross

THOMAS HANLE
MIAA



MARSHALL HAFEMEISTER
JV Baseball; MIAA; Basketball; Sophomore Choir
DENNIS HALEY
Choristers; Class Council 10,11; MIAA
DOREEN HALL
GAA; FBLA

*From a guy who isn't here,
Best of luck. If you cannot
teach Ray to play the
piano, I am sure he will
make a tennis player of you.
Bob Hansen*

MICHAEL
HAMMACK
Jr. Masque;
MIAA; Football;
INDEX; Student
Council 10.

JAMES
HANSEDER
Choristers; MIAA;
Drama Club.

BARBARA
HANSEN
Choristers; FBLA;
Jr. Red Cross;
Service Club.

PETER HANSEN
Varsity Band; Con-
cert Band; Orches-
tra; INDEX;
Thespians; NOTE-
BOOK; Pythago-
rean Council;
Student Prints.

SUSAN
HANSETER
Jr. Red Cross;
Service Club; Jr.
Masque; FBLA;
Student Council;
GAA.



ALVIN HARRISON
Concert Band; Dance Band; MIAA
CAROL HARTMAN
Jr. Red Cross; Service Club
DUANE HARTMAN
Track



LEWIS HASS
CAROLE HATHAWAY
Modern Language; Treble Choir; French Poetry
Winner
THOMAS HAYES
FBLA; Sophomore Choir; "Our Hearts Were Young
and Gay"; Basketball; Pythagorean Council; MIAA.



BARBARA HAZEN
RICHARD HEGNER
Varsity Band; Concert Band
MARY HEISLER



LOIS HELM
Student Council;
Concert Band;
Service Club.

JOYCE HENKE
Jr. Red Cross

DIANA
HENSHAW
Latin Club; Py-
thagorean Council;
INDEX; Varsity
Band; Concert
Band; Orchestra;
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JOHN HERRLE
Football; Baseball

LORRAINE
HERZIG
Index; Jr. Red
Cross.



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SHIRLEY HIELSBERG

INDEX; Service Club.

SALLY HILL

SUZANNE HINTZE

Service Club; Jr. Red Cross; Drama Club; Treble Choir; GAA.



JANIS HOLDREN

Treble Choir.

CAROL HOLLANDS

FBLA

GAIL HOLSWORTH

Treble Choir; Student Council; FBLA.



JAMES HOUNSELL

FFA; DHIA.

MICHELE HRNAK

Thespians; "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"; "Man Called Peter"; A Cappella; "King and I"; "Showboat"; "Pygmalion", Student Council; Latin Club.

SHERRY HUBER



SUSAN HUNTER

Latin Club; Treble Choir.

DANIEL HURLBUT

Class Council 10.

LORAIN JAMESON

Service Club.



PHILLIP JENSEN

Orchestra; Baker's Dozen; MIAA.

VIRGINIA JENSEN

Pythagorean Council; Treble Choir; FTA, Sec. 11-12; GAA.

DAVID JEPSON

FFA — Basketball, 12; Athletic Mgr. 11; Demonstration Team; State Judging Team.

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WALTER JERO
HOWARD JOHNSON
Thespians, "Pygmalion."
SHIRLEY JOHNSON

Treble Choir; Orchestra; Baker's Dozen; INDEX.



SANDRA JORDON
Jr. Red Cross; GAA.
ROBERTA JORGENSEN
DAVID JUEDES

Drama Club; A Cappella; "Showboat."



JEAN JUEDES

Student Council; Jr. Masque, Sec. 11; Drama Club;
Treble Choir; Blue Crutch Court, 10; Modern Lan-
guage; National Honor Society.

DIANA JUNGWIRTH
FBLA: Service Club; GAA.

MARY JUNGWIRTH
Pythagorean Council; Treble Choir; Drama Club;
NOTEBOOK.



JOAN KABKE

Concert Band; Student Council; Pythagorean Coun-
cil; Latin Club; FTA; NOTEBOOK.

ROBERT KADING
AGNES KAMMERER



RUBY KARBAN
SUSAN KARST
RICHARD KAUFMAN
Baseball.





THOMAS KEEFE

INDEX; Student Council; Class Council 11,12; Track; Football; Basketball; A Cappella; "Showboat"; Drama Club; MIAA; Homecoming King; Boys' State; "Pygmalion."

MARY KENNEDY

INDEX; Latin Club; Pythagorean Council; Drama Club; "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"; FTA; Choristers; "Pygmalion."

PAIGE KENNEDY

Pythagorean Council; SLSC; GAA; Thespians, Sec. 12; Jr. Red Cross; A Cappella; "Showboat"; Modern Language.



THOMAS KERR

DIANE KEYES

FBLA.

PATRICIA KIEFER



DAVID KIESOW

CARLTON KIND

BEVERLY KIRSCH

KATHLEEN
KITTOE

Cheerleader;
NOTEBOOK;
"King and I";
"Vagabond King";
"Showboat"; A
Cappella; Drama
Club; Class Council
10; Jr. Red Cross;
Homecoming
Queen.

THOMAS
KLABUNDE
MIAA; Golf.

BEVERLY KLISS
Orchestra; Baker's
Dozen; Jr. Red
Cross; NOTE-
BOOK.

STEPHEN KLIX
Pythagorean
Council; Student
Council; Boys'
State.

KAY
KLOECKNER
Choristers



VALERIE KLUGE
Treble Choir; "Pygmalion."
JUNE KLUTH
INDEX; Varsity Band; Drama Club.
JAMES KNOBLOCK
Projectionist; Sophomore Choir.



DANIEL KNOOP
Student Council; Pythagorean Council; MIAA; Bowling; Golf; NOTEBOOK, Assoc. Editor 12.

JOANN KOCH
Class Sec. 10; Pythagorean Council; Thespians; INDEX; Treble Choir; SLSC; Class Council 12; "Pygmalion"; NOTEBOOK, Assoc. Editor 12.

RICHARD KOCH
MIAA.



DOLORES KOESER
SALLY RUTH KONRAD
FBLA; MODERN LANGUAGE: SLSC, Sec. 12.
RONALD KOPLITZ
Concert Band; Jr. Band Award; FFA; State Farmer's Degree; DHIA, Sec. 11; FTA.



JOHN KOSMER
Projectionist.

DENNIS
KOTLOSKI
MIAA.

RONALD
KOTSCHI
Student Council;
Class Council 10;
MIAA; Football.

WARREN
KRANZ

TERRY KRAUSE
Basketball; Football; Drama Club;
Modern Language;
A Cappella.



Class of



NORRIS KROHN
JOHN KROLL
RICHARD KROLL



STEPHEN KRUEGER
Track; MIAA.
KAREN KRUMENAUER
INDEX; Drum Corps; Treble Choir; "Papa Is All."
SUSAN KRUMENAUER
NOTEBOOK.



RICHARD KUHN
Football; Baseball; Track; Drama Club; Choristers;
Class Council 11,12.
LUCY KUMMEROW
FBLA; Band; Modern Language.
RUTH ANN KUNDE
A Cappella; "Showboat."



GARY LAABS
Football.
LARRY LABUDDE
Baseball; MIAA.
JEANNE LAMBRECHT
Drama Club; Class Council 11; A Cappella.



KENNETH LAMOTTE
DEANNA LANGFITT
FBLA.
LARRY LAUKE
SOPHOMORE CHOIR.

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PATRICIA LAUTENSCHLAGER

Jr. Red Cross; FBLA.

STEVEN LAUTENSCHLAGER

A Cappella; "King and I"; "Showboat"; Student Council; MIAA.

SUE LAUTENSCHLAGER

Treble Choir; Modern Language; Jr. Red Cross; Student Council.

WILLARD LeBOUTON

Drama Club; INDEX.

JAMES LEHNDORF

CAROL LEHNER

FBLA; GAA.

ROBERT LEICHTFUSS

SANDRA LEINWEBER

FBLA.

LEROY LEMKE

MIAA.

CONSTANCE LENZ

Drama Club; FTA.

DIANE LeROY

DONNA LETT

SOPHOMORE CHOIR.

ALBERT LIND

JAMES LIPKE

CAROL LIPPOLD

Band; FBLA.





JERRY LIPPOLD



ERNEST LIZEK

Class Council 12.



THOMAS
LLEWELLYN

Football; Tennis;
Basketball; MIAA;
Student Council;
"Pygmalion."



CONSTANCE
LLOYD

GAA.



LYNNE LOOTS

Assoc-Ed. 12;
Latin Club, V.P.
12; Drama Club,
V.P. 11; Stud.
Counc. 11,12;
Class Treas. 12.
N.H.S.; Girls'
State; Blue Crutch
Queen.

*Nancy,
you are simply terrific!!
honestly, I don't know how
you did everything this
year - school work, show
boat, + just all your
music organizations - such
a hard worker. Good luck to you always.
You a swell gal and I*

*hope we will always be
friends. God bless you
always.*



BARBARA LORD

Band; FBLA, Treas. 12; Homecoming Court 11;
Blue Crutch Court 11,12; Jr. Red Cross; A Cappella;
"Showboat".

THOMAS LORGE
A Cappella; "Showboat."

BARBARA LOWELL
SLSC; Treble Choir; Student Council 11,12.



BARBARA LOWTHER
Service Club; GAA.

HARRIET LUEBKE
Sophomore Choir; GAA; Modern Language; Jr. Red
Cross; Student Council 10,12.

NANCY LUEBKE
FBLA; INDEX.



JOHN LUEDTKE
Baseball; MIAA.
JAMES LUFT
RUSSELL LUND



JUDITH LYMAN
FTA; FBLA.



MARK McCAUL
Entered from
Manotowoc) A
Cappella; Projec-
tionist; Drama Club.



SHIRLEY
McHUGH
Orchestra; Jr. Red
Cross.



MICHAEL
McCRAY
INDEX.



MANUEL
MACKLES
Track.

JOAN MAILAHN
THOMAS MALCHOW
Football; Track; MIAA.
RUTH ANN MALLAS

Treble Choir; "King and I"; "Showboat"; Jr. Red
Cross.

CAROL MALLOY
A Cappella; "King and I"; "Showboat"; Modern
Language.

JUDITH MANN
FBLA.

CAROL MARCH
FBLA, V. Pres. 12; Treble Choir; GAA.

SANDRA MARIN
Drama Club; Service Club.

MARCIA MARONN
Student Council; Varsity Band; Concert Band; Latin
Club; GAA.

SHARON MARX
Jr. Red Cross.



Class of



JOHN MATEYKA
FRANCIS MATHE
Choristers.
KAREN MATHE



SANDRA MATHEWSON
FBLA.
CHARLOTTE MAXWELL
Treble Choir; Latin Club; Pythagorean Council;
FTA.
SUE MEHLMAN
GAA; Jr. Red Cross; Drama Club; Student Council;
A Cappella; "Showboat."



GARY MESSERSCHMIDT
Student Council; Latin Club; Pythagorean Council.
BEVERLY L. MEYER
JAMES MEYER
Pythagorean Council; MIAA; Latin Club; Football,
Mgr. 10-12; Class Council 12.



JOHN MEYER
Pythagorean Council; Drama Club; "Man Called
Peter"; MIAA; Track; A Cappella; "King and I";
"Showboat."
NICHOLAS MEYER
RICHARD MEYER
Baseball; Basketball; Student Council; MIAA



SELWIN MICKA
KYOKO MICHISHITA
(Entered from Sapporo North High School, Japan)
Student Council; Drama Club; Pythagorean Council.
JOAN MILBRANDT
A Cappella; "Vagabond King"; "King and I";
"Showboat"; Pythagorean Council.

We had a lot of fun this year, and next year should be even better. I hope you find success in all you do.
Your friend with love
Scanie

Nineteen Sixty-one

DAVID MILLER
GLENN MILLER

Football; Baseball; Student Council; MIAA.

KARLA MILLER

A Cappella; "Vagabond King"; "King and I";
"Showboat"; Drama Club; "Man Called Peter."

ROBERT MILLER

Sophomore Chorus; FFA; MIAA.

JAMES MILNER

PHILIP MIRKES

Latin Club; Pythagorean Council; Baseball; MIAA.

SHARON MISTEREK

FBLA.

NANCY MOEDE

SLSC.

KAY MONDAY

Drama Club.

JAMES MONROE

Class Council 11; Baseball; Student Council.

LYNNE MORTON

Pythagorean Council; INDEX; Thespians; "King and I"; "Showboat"; A Cappella; Class Council 10; Student Council.

DIANA MOTT

Jr. Red Cross; GAA.

GERALD MUGERAUER

Class Council 12; Football; MIAA.

CHARLOTTE MULLER

Jr. Masque; Jr. Red Cross.

BONNIE NELSON

Class Council 11,12; FBLA, Sec. 12; Service Club.

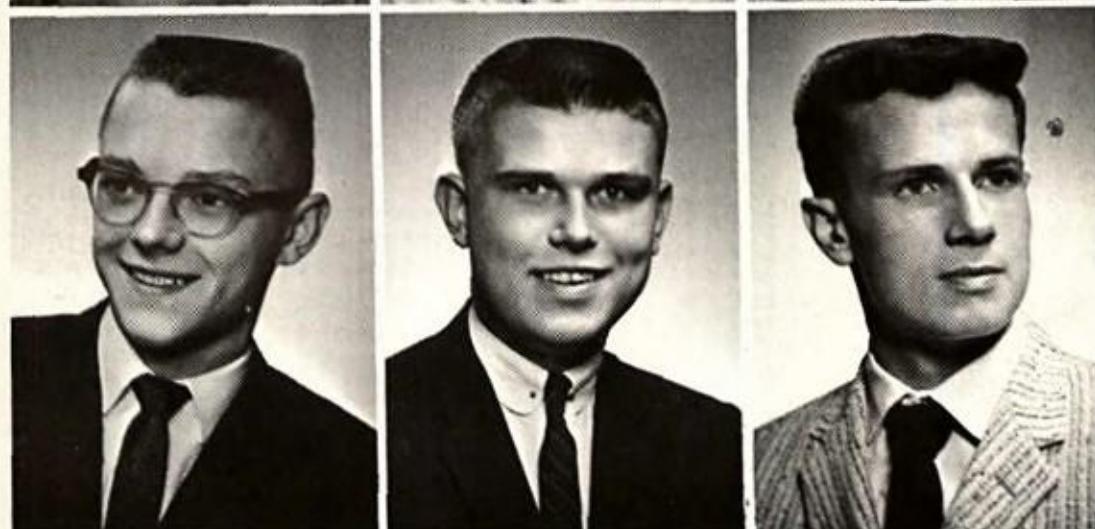




LELAND NELSON
LEOLA NELSON
ROYDEN NELSON



BARBARA NEUMANN
MARY JANE NIELSEN
A Cappella; "Vagabond King"; "King and I";
"Showboat"; Jr. Red Cross; Thespians.
JAMES NIGL
MIAA; Bowling.



GERALD NOE
MIAA — Basketball.
CHARLES NOVITCH
Pythagorean Council, Treas. 12; Jr. Red Cross;
MIAA; Band; Projectionist.
JOHN O'BRIEN
MIAA — Golf.

TOM
OELSCHLAGER

MARY O'HARA
NOTEBOOK;
Drama Club;
Modern Language;
Pythagorean Council.

ELROY ORTH

KATHLEEN
ORZECOWSKI
FBLA.

ROBERT OWENS
Student Council;
Choristers.





**MICHAEL
PAMER**



JUDITH PATTEN
Choristers; Latin
Club; Pythagorean
Council; GAA,
V. Pres. 12.



**RICHARD
PAULIK**



**JUDITH
PAULOS**
Treble Choir;
FTA; Modern
Language.



**THOMAS
PAWLACYK**
Latin Club; Jr. Red
Cross.

CAROL PEIRCE

FTA, Parliamentarian 12; SLSC; Modern Language;
Student Council; Treble Choir; Pythagorean Coun-
cil; NOTEBOOK.

MARVIN PELKY

Football; Basketball; Baseball; Class Council.

CHARLES PENZENSTADLER

Baseball; MIAA — Basketball.



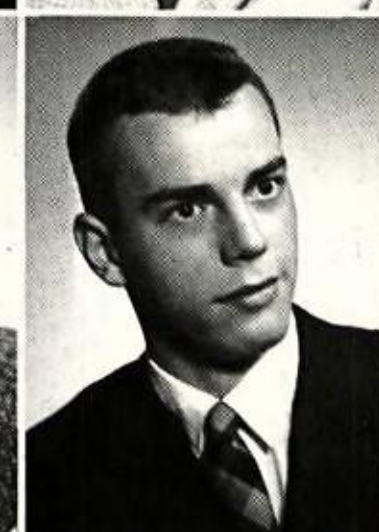
ROBERT PENZENSTADLER

Track; Football; Class Council, 12; MIAA — Bowling.

GEORGE PERDUE

THOMAS PEROUTKY

Student Council; Basketball.



LEE PESCH

MIAA — Golf.

JEANNE PETERSEN

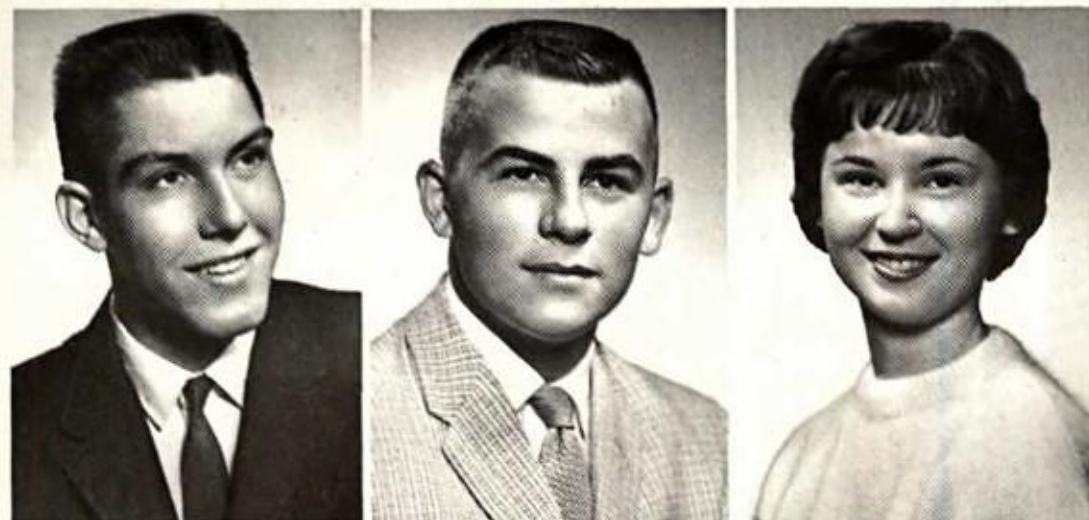
Pythagorean Council; Treble Choir; Student Council;
Thespians.

SANDRA PETERSON

Varsity Band; Geometry Award; Latin Club; Con-
cert Band; Modern Language.



Class of



MICHAEL PETZOLD
CURTIS PFEIFFER
MIAA.
DIANA PFEIL

Class Council 12; Treble Choir; Pythagorean Council; FTA; Latin Club; Modern Language.



JAMES J. PHILLIP
JAMES W. PHILIPP
MIAA; A Cappella; Thespians; Baseball.
JERRY PIERCE
FTA, Pres. 12; Student Council.



JOHN PIERCE
MICHAEL PIERCE
Choristers; MIAA — Golf; Basketball, Mgr. 12.
RUTH ANN PIKE
Treble Choir; Class Council, 11; Latin Club.



JOY PINNO
Jr. Red Cross; Service Club.
CARL PLOTZ
MIAA; INDEX; Jr. Red Cross; NOTEBOOK
JUDITH POPE
FBLA; FTA; Treble Choir; NOTEBOOK.



LEE PORTMAN
Track; INDEX; FBLA; MIAA; Pythagorean Council; Projectionist.
JANICE POTRATZ
Treble Choir; Jr. Red Cross.
BETTY PRIVOSNIK

Nineteen Sixty-one

SUSAN PROBASCO

Drama Club; FBLA; Treble Choir; GAA (Jr. year in Las Vegas).

JAMES PUCCI

Baseball MIAA

BETTY PUTMAN

Entered from Berlin, Wis.; FBIA; Band.

SUSAN RAAB

Drama Club; Service Club; Treble Choir; "Showboat;" FBLA.

BARBARA RAATZ

HELEN RAATZ

FBLA.

JUDITH RAATZ

Jr. Red. Cross; Pythagorean Council; Band; Service Club; STUDENT PRINTS.

GERALD RADDATZ

DOUGLAS RADIG

MIAA — Bowling.

KAREN RADIG

National Thespians; Latin Club; GAA; Pythagorean Council; Service Club; Treble Choir; Class Council 10,12; Jr. Red Cross.

CHARLES RADLOFF

Concert Band; Pep Band

VIRGINIA RAMSDEN

Sophomore Choir; SLSC; FTA; Jr. Red Cross; Modern Language; GAA.

DAVID RATAJCZAK

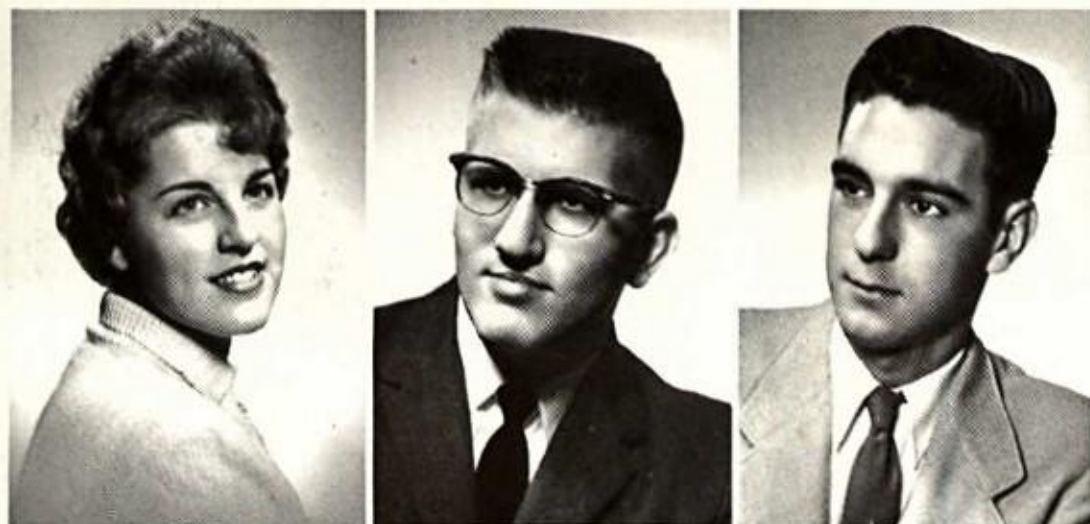
CAROL RATCHMAN

FBLA; Service Club.

MARY RATCHMAN

Treble Choir; FBLA; Jr. Red Cross; INDEX.





NANCY REAMER
GAA; A Cappella; "King and I"; "Showboat";
INDEX; Student Council; SLSC; Thespians; Mod-
ern Language; Latin Club; Class Sec. 11; NOTE-
BOOK; "Man Called Peter"; "Pygmalion."

DAVID REECK
JEROME REICHENBERGER
FFA — Secretary 12; FFA Basketball.



JUDITH REIGH
INDEX.

BARBARA REINICH
Student Council — Pres. 12; Drama Club; A Cap-
pella; "Vagabond King"; "King and I"; "Showboat";
Modern Language; NOTEBOOK; Service Club.

ANN REINKE
Class Council 10; A Cappella; "King and I"; "Show-
boat"; INDEX; Pythagorean Council; Thespians;
"Pygmalion"; Latin Club; NOTEBOOK; National
Honor Society.



THOMAS REISCHL
JUDITH REITER
Treble Choir.
BONNIE RENNERT

DIANA RETELLE
Class Treas. 10-11;
Student Council;
Drama Club —
Treas. 12; Thespi-
ans; INDEX;
Modern Language;
FTA; Treble
Choir; Service Club.

MARY ROBE
Service Club.

BRUCE ROBLEE
Concert Band; Var-
sity Band; Orches-
tra.

DAVID RODAT
JV Football.

JAMES ROEBKE



JOAN ROTHENBACH

Treble Choir; GAA; Drama Club; Junior Typing Award; FBLA.

DAVID ROYSE

A Cappella; "Vagabond King"; "King and I"; "Showboat"; Band.

DAN RUEDINGER

FFA; FFA Basketball.



KATHLEEN RUEDINGER

FBLA; Treble Choir; INDEX; Drama Club; Service Club; GAA.

BARBARA RUMLOW

FBLA; Treble Choir; Class Council 12; Jr. Red Cross; Pythagorean Council; NOTEBOOK.

JANE RUPNICK

FBLA; Service Club.



ROXANNE RUPPLE

Treble Choir; Service Club.

BARBARA RUPRICH

Student Council; Varsity Band; Pythagorean Council; INDEX; Jr. Red Cross; Drama Club; Modern Language.

FREDERICK RUSSLER

Football; Basketball; Baseball; Student Council; Pythagorean Council; Boys' State.



*Hi Hanci,
It sure has been fun knowing you. I sure wish I would have been in one of your classes this year. I hope I will get to see you next summer or next year.
Lots of love,
Fay Rye*

ROBERT RUTZ
MIAA.

FAY RYE
NOTEBOOK;
FBLA; Sophomore
Choir; GAA.

TOM SABOTT

VICKI SAGER
Treble Choir; GAA.

DICKIE SAGMEISTER



Class of



GERALD SALZER

NANCY SAUR

Thespians — Officer 12; INDEX; Treble Choir;
Student Council.

SANDRA SCHAEFER



FLOYD SCHEER

Football; MIAA.

STEVEN SCHETTLE

MISS, Wrestling.

OLIVIAN SCHIESSL

Treble Choir; Service Club; GAA.



SALLY SCHLEINZ

Orchestra; Wind Symphonette; Band; Class Council;
Service Club; GAA.

ERNEST SCHMEISSER

Football; Basketball; Track; Baseball; Concert Band;
Pythagorean Council; Drama Club; Modern Lan-
guage; MIAA — Bowling.

MARY SCHMELZLE

FBLA; Treble Choir; Drama Club; GAA.



DENNIS SCHMICK

Football; Student Council.

MARGARET SCHMID

Latin Club; SLSC.

DARLENE SCHMIDT



JOANN SCHMIDT

NOTEBOOK.

PATRICK SCHMITT

Football; Track; MIAA.

KAREN SCHMITZ

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GARY SCHMUDE
BARBARA SCHNEIDER

Student Council; Pythagorean Council; FTA; Drama Club; Jr. Red Cross; Service Club.

BETTE SCHNEIDER

Jr. Red Cross; Latin Club; Pythagorean Council; FTA; A Cappella; "King and I"; "Showboat"; NOTEBOOK; Class Council 10; National Honor Society; "Pygmalion."

DIANE SCHNEIDER

Treble Choir; FBLA.

MARILYN SCHNEIDER

A Cappella; "King and I"; "Showboat"; Thespians; Latin Club; Pythagorean Council; NOTEBOOK.

RONALD SCHNEIDER

Baseball; MIAA.

NANCY SCHOENBERGER

NOTEBOOK; Choristers.

DAN SCHRIER

(Entered from Shattuck School, Minnesota).

MARY JANE SCHROEDER

Treble Choir; Service Club.

ROBERT SCHROEDER

Football.

ROSEMARY SCHUHART

Treble Choir; FBLA.

MARIE SCHULTZ

GREGORY SCHUMACHER

Baseball; MIAA.

SANDRA SCHUSTER

CLAIRANNE SCOVILLE

Student Council Sec. 12; Class Council 10; SLSC; Drama Club, Treas. 11; A Cappella; "Showboat"; Modern Language; NOTEBOOK, Assoc. Editor 12; Girls' State; National Honor Society.





DENNIS SEIDL
Pythagorean Council; MIAA.



DENNIS SEILER
Tennis.



RICHARD SEIVERS



JAMES SANDERHAUF
INDEX, Co-editor
12; Football; Chor-
isters; MIAA.



CAROLEE SHARRAT
Student Council;
A Cappella;
"Showboat."



JANET SHIRLEY
Cheerleading; Latin Club; FTA; Thespians; Blue
Crutch Court; INDEX; Miss INDEX Court; Treble
Choir.



MARY SIBLEY
Varsity Band; Concert Band; FBLA.



CLAYTON SIEGL
A Cappella; "Showboat"; MIAA; Pythagorean Council.



DONALD SITZBERGER
HELEN SITZBERGER
Concert Band; Varsity Band.
HOWARD SITZBERGER
MIAA, Bowling.



KATHLEEN SLYE
GAA.



GLORIA SMITH
GAA, Council 12; FTA; Girls' Chorus.
PATRICIA SMITH
Service Club; FBLA; Jr. Red Cross.





DARLENE SOMMERFELD
Orchestra; Baker's Dozen; Service Club; Jr. Red Cross.

ROBERT SONNLEITNER
Student Council.

JUDITH SOWLS
Orchestra, Board of Directors; Baker's Dozen; SLSC.

THOMAS SOWLS

JUDITH SPANBAUER
Treble Choir; FBLA; Service Club; GAA.

RONALD SPANBAUER
MARY ELLEN SPHATT
GAA; Service Club; SLSC.
ROBERT SPHATT

National Thespian Society, Pres. 12; "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"; "Man Called Peter"; Varsity Band; Concert Band; Drum Major; Modern Language; INDEX.

DARLENE SPIERING
LOIS SPIERING
GAA.

CAROL STADTMUELLER

Thespians; "Man Called Peter"; INDEX, Business Mgr. 12; FTA; Jr. Red Cross; Service Club; Treble Choir; FBLA.

ALBERT STAMBORSKI
BONNIE STANG
ROBERT STARK

Football; Student Council; Class Council; Boys' State (alternate).



Class of



VIRGINIA STECKBAUER
Service Club; A Cappella; "King and I"; "Showboat"; Drama Club; GAA.

DOROTHY STEIN
FBLA; FTA; Service Club; GAA.

DOUGLAS STEINEKE
Football; Concert Band, Varsity Band; FFA, Basketball.



EDWARD STEINERT
DIANE STEINHILBER
FBLA; Choristers; Service Club; NOTEBOOK.
DUANE STEINHILBER



FAITH STEINHILBER
Sophomore Choir; Class Council; Service Club; GAA.
HOPE STEINHILBER
GAA; Class Council.
MARGARET STELLPFLUG
SLSC; Latin Club; FTA.



JOHN STENZEL
SUZANNE STIEG
Treble Choir; FBLA.
LOUIS STINI
A Cappella; "King and I"; "Showboat"; Drama Club; "Pygmalion."



CAROLYN STREY
Orchestra; Jr. Red Cross; NOTEBOOK.
SHERRY STROTTMAN
Modern Language; GAA, Sec. 12.
JANET SUCKOW
Treble Choir; FTA; Jr. Red Cross; Pythagorean Council; Drama Club; Modern Language; GAA.

Nineteen Sixty-one

ROGER SUDA
SUSAN SUTLIFF

(Entered from LaCrosse) Drama Club; Jr. Red Cross; A Cappella; GAA; INDEX.

MARY TABALSKE
INDEX; Student Council; GAA.



HERBERT TESCH

FFA, Pres. 12 — Sentinel 11; FFA Basketball; State Judging Team; Demonstration Team.

RANDALL TETZLAFF

Pythagorean Council; Latin Club; Class Council 11; MIAA.

KATHLEEN TOBERT

Modern Language; Drama Club; FTA, Historian 12; Student Council; A Cappella; "Showboat"; INDEX; Jr. Red Cross; GAA.



RONALD TOBY
JAMES TOSHNER
LINDA TRAVIS



HAROLD TRESTER
ROBERT TROIBER
ORIN TROXELL
Track.



DAVID TSCHECH
GAIL TULLY

Service Club; A Cappella; "King and I"; Showboat"; Drama Club; Cheerleader.

BARBARA ULRICH
Treble Choir; Student Council.





MICHAEL
WEINER

Class Council 10,
12; Latin Club;
Baseball; Basket-
ball.



DENNIS
WEISBRICK

Football; Track;
MIAA; A Cap-
pella; "King and
I"; "Showboat."



DENNIS WEITZ



ELLEN WEITZ
INDEX.



MARILYN
WEITZ

TIMOTHY WELCH
CAROLE WENDT
Choristers; Student Council.
MARLENE WENRICH
Service Club.



DOUGLAS WENZEL
MIAA, Tennis.
RICHARD WENZEL
Pythagorean Council; MIAA, Bowling.
VANIS WERDIN
Jr. Red Cross; FBLA.



RAYMOND WERNER
Football; Basketball; Tennis.
NANCY WERTSCH

A Cappella; "Vagabond King"; "King and I";
"Showboat"; Madrigals; Concert Band; Thespians;
Student Council; Class Council; Class V. Pres. 10.
WAYNE WESNER



National Honor Society

Class of



DAVID WESTPHAL
KATHRYN WESTPHAL
Choristers; Jr. Red Cross; Service Club.
DAVID WHITTY
Football; Track.

*Mase,
I hope all your musical wishes
come true. I can never repay you
for help and accompaniment.
Thanks.
Guy*



GUY WILEY
Concert Band; A Cappella; "King and I"; "Show-
boat"; Modern Language.
DAVID WILLIAMS
Baseball; Wrestling.
JAY WILLIAMS
Pythagorean Council; Football; MIAA.



ROBERT WILLIAMS
FFA.
SHARON WILLIAMS
A Cappella; "King and I"; "Showboat."
RICHARD WILSON



CAROL WINDLE
Concert Band; Pep Band.
WILLIAM WINGREN
INDEX.
KAY WINKLER
Service Club; Modern Language.



ROBERT WISSINK
Football.
BARBARA ANN WITZKE
A Cappella; "Showboat."
PHYLLIS WOJAHN
Latin Club; Student Council, Treas. 12; Pythagorean
Council, Pres. 12; Orchestra; Concert Band; Band
Council, Pres. 12; Sophomore and Junior Awards;
A Cappella; Madrigals; "King and I"; "Showboat";
Thespians; National Honor Society.

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KENNETH WOLFF

Football; Projectionist; Chorus; Baseball.

MARY ALICE WRCHOTA

A Cappella; Jr. Red Cross.

DONNA WRIGHT

Jr. Red Cross; SLSC.



GARY WUEST

BARBARA WY SOCKI

(Entered from Stevens Point).

JEFFERY YARNE

AFS Exchange Student to Sweden; Class Pres. 11;
Student Council; Latin Club, Pres. 11—12; Pythag-
Geometry Award; Boys' State; National Honor
Society.



DANIEL YOUNGWIRTH

Football.

STEPHEN YOUNGWIRTH

MERRI ZAUMEYER



CATHEY ZEMKE

Thespians; A Cappella; Concert Band; Student
FTA.

RICHARD ZENTNER

MIAA, Basketball; MIAA Official; Choristers.

SHARON ZENTNER

FTA; Class Council 10; Drama Club; FBLA; Jr. Red
Cross; Student Council; GAA.



GERALD ZICK

MIAA, Basketball.

BRUCE ZIEBELL

Pythagorean Council; Football; MIAA.

CAROLE ZILLGES

FBLA; INDEX.





GARY
ZIMMERMAN
Track; MIAA.



KAREN
ZINGLER
Choristers; FBLA.



MARCIA
ZWEIGER
Choristers; FBLA;
Service Club; Stu-
dent Council;
INDEX.



GWEN MAPES
(Entered from El-
gin, Illinois).

At the Head of the Class

The steering committee from the Sophomore Class Council meets to plan their first class elections: Sandy Line, Bill Cowan, Ann Keefe, and Brad Munson.



Senior officers eagerly line up the committees for the prom: Steve Cowan, *Vice President*; Nancy Reamer, *Secretary*; Bob Dahl, *President*; Lynn Loots, *Treasurer*.



Junior class officers figure the total collections of their class dues: Steve Haverty, *Vice President*; Jim Wood, *Treasurer*; Sue Englund, *Secretary*; Curt Nordquist, *President*.



A Tribute

Miss Josslyn . . .

You have

spent hundreds of hours
given up entire evenings and weekends
instructing and guiding the staff
typing every word of copy sent to the printer
making arrangements for pictures
— taking many of them yourself
contacting the students, the faculty, the company
for a thousand different reasons.

You have

allowed your dining room to become a staff office
satisfied our after-school appetites
with cookies and candy
lightened our work with your many witticisms.

You have

been kind in your criticism
and
generous in your praise.

You have been an inspiration to all of us.

And we will not forget you.

Miss Josslyn,

we thank you

— on behalf of everyone —

who has had the good fortune
to feel your influence . . .



Miss Josslyn

Dear Miss Josslyn,

In March, when the last section of the book was sent to the printer, you thought this page was going to be an autograph page; it was organized to be one and the material sent to the printer.

But we on the staff did not feel that the Notebook should go without some mention of the tremendous job you have done as its advisor for fifteen years. So, with Mr. Traeger's permission and signature we requested the printer to substitute this page for the autograph page. We wanted others to know what we know about you.

The Notebook Staff



STEVEN COWAN



The senior class voted for you . . .
the NOTEBOOK salutes you!
In your years at OHS, your nine
stars have "shone" these nine
important qualities:



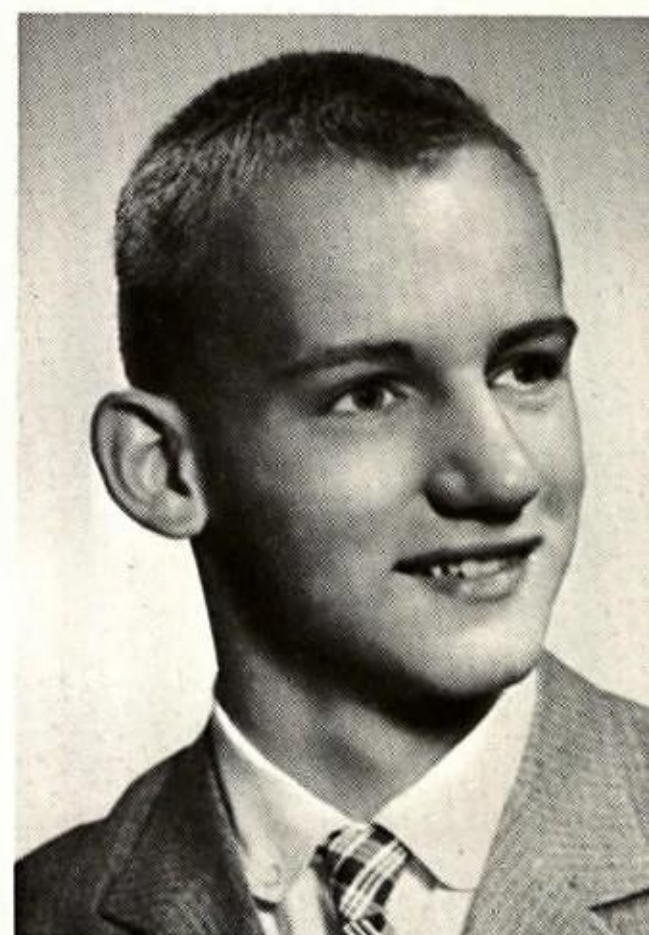
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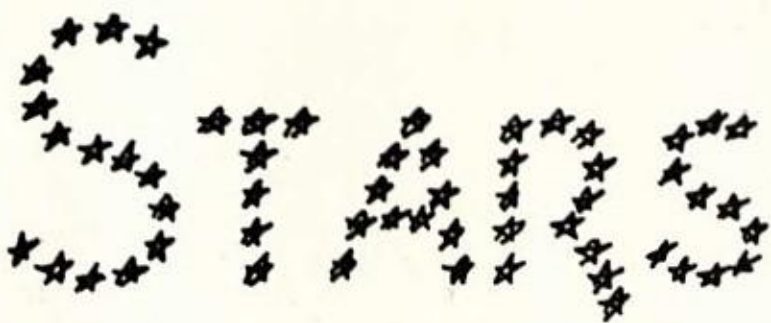


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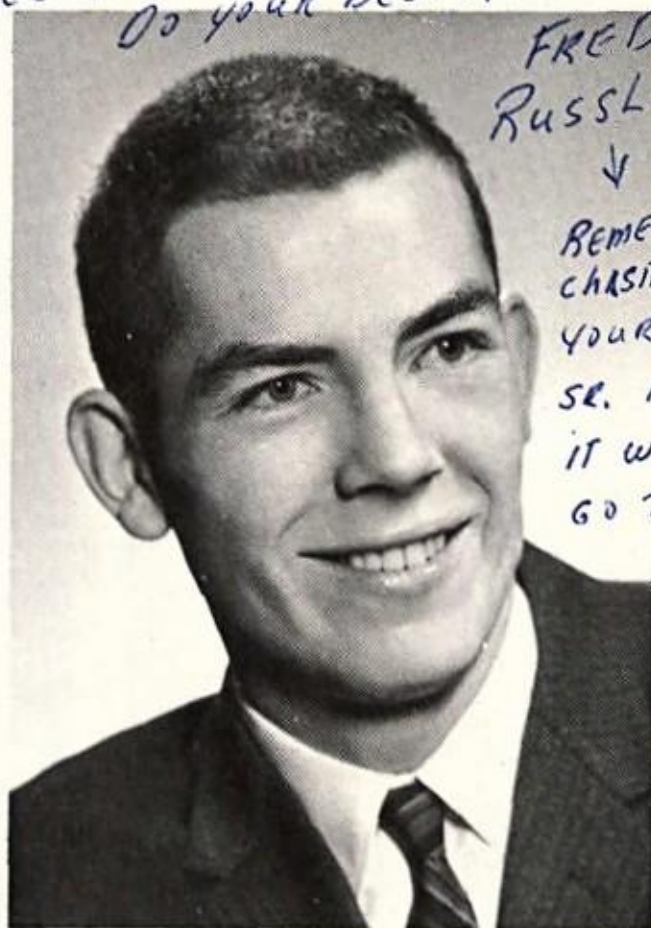


Nancy
 BEST OF LUCK TO YOU IN
 THE FUTURE WITH YOUR
 MUSIC TALENT, YOU SURE
 ARE LUCKY TO HAVE SUCH
 ABILITY. THANKS FOR DOUBLING
 WITH LYNNE ME AT A
 COUPLE OF THE DANCE IT SURE
 WAS A LOT OF FUN. HOPE TO
 SEE YOU AFTER HIGH SCHOOL
 DO YOUR BEST AT COLLEGE

Amiability . . . Citizenship . . .
 Congeniality . . . Consideration
 . . . Diligence . . . Integrity . . .
 Loyalty . . . Persistence . . . Re-
 sourcefulness. We wish you all
 the best in the years ahead.



KRISTY FRANK



FRED RUSSLER

FRED
 RUSSLER

REMEMBER
 CHASING AFTER
 YOUR PURSE AT
 SR. BOYS. DANCE
 IT WAS TOO EARLY TO
 GO TO THE DANCE ANYWAY.



CLAIRANNE SCOVILLE



LYNNE LOOTS



Music for Moderns

Each year since 1955 the 'OHS band, under the direction of Mr. Croft, has presented a "Music for Moderns" show and each has been marked by variety and quality. Opus #6 was no exception. It was highlighted by Don McCathren who is billed as the world's most versatile clarinetist. He thrilled the capacity audience with his version of FIVE DANCES FOR FIVE CLARINETS. The program ranged from the classics to the modern and included a fascinating dance routine. Artistic staging added a professional touch to the presentation.

Don McCathren!!



The Teen-Tones-Plus-Four sing a medley of songs by Jerome Kern.



Chief Croft steps up to direct the "Fire House Special" (a selection with, shall we say, a great deal of fire.)



White gloves and unusual musical instruments were the props in the number "Tango for Band."



N. Wertsch, B. Almers, P. Emrich, S. Pahlow, and C. Streich in a dance arrangement by choreographer Richard Verhoven.



Student Code Week

The week was a big success. As it has been in previous years, the project was planned by the Student Council to show what improvements can be made with a little extra effort, and to keep before the student body the high ideals set forth in the code. This was the time-table for the week:

Monday: Open Student Council Meeting.

Tuesday: Color Day

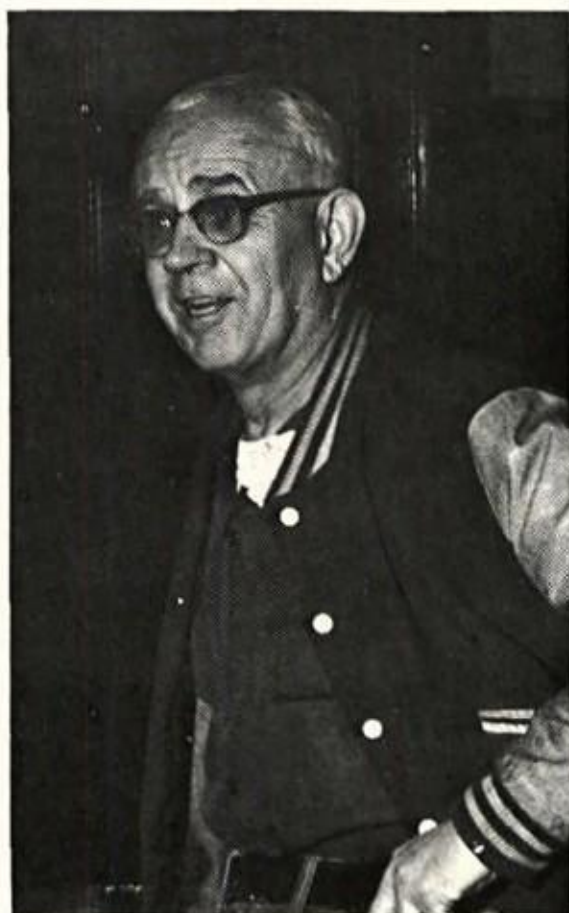
Wednesday: Perfect attendance day

Thursday: Top Ten Day

Friday: Dress-up Day and Teacher Appreciation Day.



J. Pierce gives in and buys a carnation from C. Stadtmueller on Dress-Up Day.



Deciding that it is futile to try to keep things picked up, Mr. Bunke leans back and watches the fun.



The lunch hour riot begins at Greaseville High — in the Student Council pep skit on Tuesday.



This is only a fraction of the whole as we gathered in the rec. gym on Color Day.



C. Scoville, only one of hundreds of gals hoping her feet will hold her up for the rest of Dress-Up Day.

Thanks for - - -

It wasn't easy to come back to school in September, to settle down to studying and to tests. But we soon got to liking academic life — especially since it wasn't entirely academic. There were the hectic but happy preparations for Homecoming and the game. In contrast there was the loveliness of Senior Boys and Girls, of the May Dance and the Prom . . .

Last summer we saw the Pollack Pool nearing completion. This summer we'll be splashing about in the finished product.

(RIGHT) "Behind the wheel" sessions of Driver Ed. began in June and some 300 students like these learned about cars from the inside out.



We were lucky, too, in another new "veteran." Mrs. Moss, teacher of English and French, came to take over when Miss Simpson became Mrs. Lerner and left to join her husband.

Mrs. Lerner's advanced French class bids good-bye to her with a replica of the Eiffel Tower.



When we got back last fall, we were sorry to learn that Miss Larsen had broken her hip and would not be with us. However, we were fortunate to have in her stead Mrs. Rusch, an English teacher of experience and ability, whom many of us remember so pleasantly from other times when she has substituted in our school.

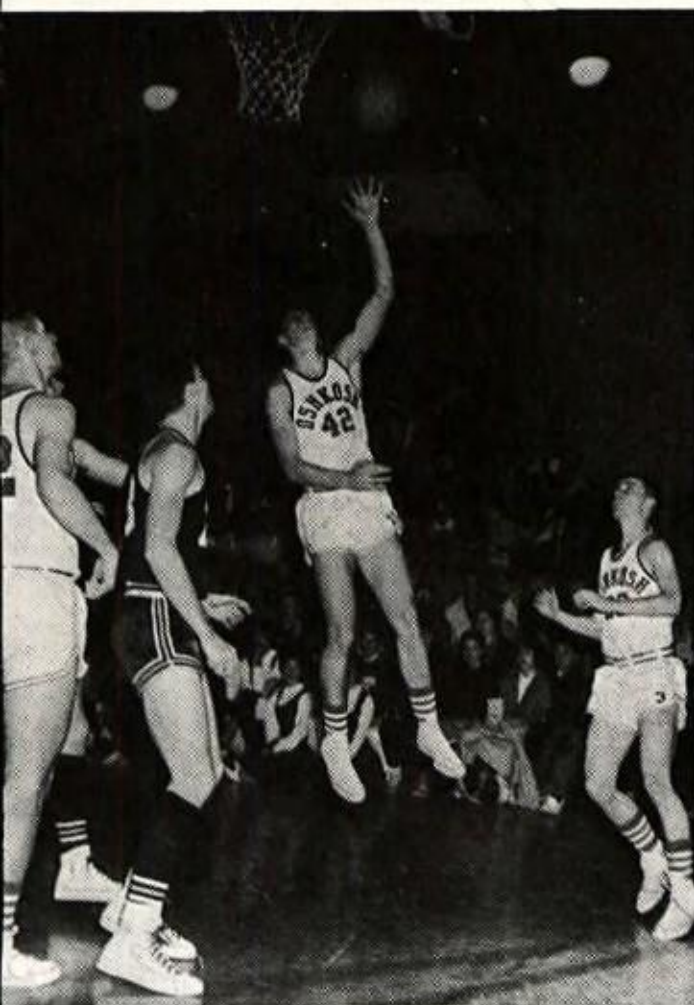


- - - the Memories

... There was entertainment of high calibre in "A Man Called Peter," in "Showboat" in the Christmas Concert, and in "Music for Moderns." There were the Student Council projects, the oratory and essay contests, the teas and potlucks, and the sprakling issues of the INDEX. There was so very much that we don't quite know how we did it all, but we do know that we loved it.



Student Council sponsored many successful dances including the one in Cactus City. This group of "natives" donned western duds and proved they were no dudes.



Time flew and before we knew it basketball was upon us.



Homecoming, 1960 was an exciting time. With inspiring incentives such as this front lawn display, our Indians went on to "Dump the Devils"!

Our football team had a terrific season.



For the fine role he plays in the Music dept., Mr. Leist gets a roll-er cake for his birthday. D. Pfeil makes the presentation.





The faculty enjoyed "tea and crumpets: Miss Habstritt, Miss Schlerf and Mrs. Isaacson, gourmets all, select some delicacies.



Winner Kristy Frank with runners-up Roger Ernst and Bob Emmericks spent long hours preparing for the Voice of Democracy contest.



Several exchange students attended the Christmas dance, "Holiday Hello." Perhaps "auld acquaint-ance" was renewed when Wivi from Sweden met J. Yarne, our summer "ambassador" to that land.



The blended voices of the colorful Madrigals were a high point of the Christmas concert.



By now the intramural program for both boys and girls was really under way. This bowling team looks glum enough to have had a whole frame of nothing but gutter balls.

This is probably what I will remember you by most. I hope someday to be as talented as you. I hope to grow. But I doubt I will. I hope in the future.
Jim Peters



Senior Girls was truly "Mistletoe Magic" and we were enchanted. Best of all, we could still look forward to Senior Boys.

--- of Concerts and Contests ---



When we dropped our coins into the "voting machine" those last days of the first semester, we were doing two things, contributing to the march of dimes and selecting Lynn Loots to be our lovely Blue Crutch Queen.



*Worried to the
good luck to the
the test tubes "Hope to
see you on Broadway some
day (one way or another)
Bill Wingen*

At the ball, Lynn reigned regally with her escort, Fred Russler.



Semester change . . . the book exchange . . . lots of hard work for the librarians. ABOVE, C. Lloyd, D. Wright, N. Raddatz, D. Yarne, and S. Konrad check out the cards while Miss Josslyn and Mrs. Konrad check them right back in again!



- - - of Dances and Dramas - - -



Mr. Tokunaga, a visiting teacher from Japan, was feted at a tea given by the Home Ec. classes.



At the Color Day pep skit, K. Wolff helped J. Pucci help a helpless little old lady across the street.



The "noblest Romans of them all," Latin Club officers Mike Wiener, Ronald Ernst, Sandra Davis, Jeff Yarne, and Lynne Loots, translate their menus.



Roger Ernst, winner of the American Legion contest on the Constitution, delivers his speech before runners-up Bob Emmerichs and Jane Floethor.

*Nan,
Best I wish to a perfect
an almost perfect work
up the things being*



Preceding the Roman Banquet, Neptune's Feast, a group of sea nymphs do their interpretation of "Ad Mare."

*God bless you! We sure are
happy to have you! I hope you
enjoy your class speaker
Roger Ernst*

... of the wonderful days at O. H. S.!

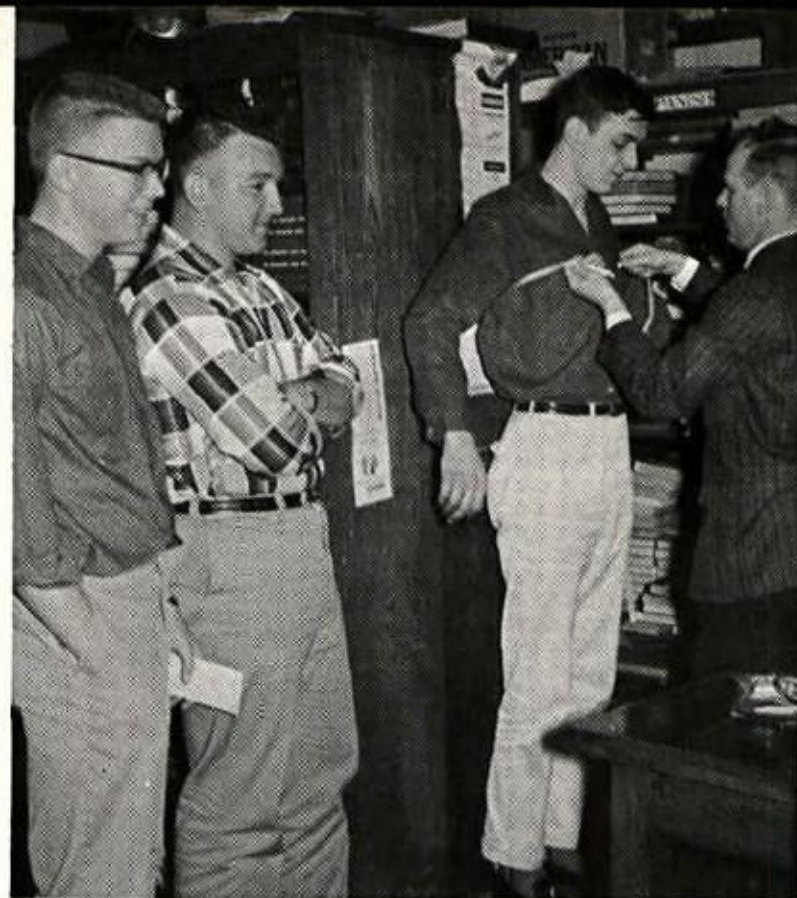


In the last pep skit of the year — produced by SLSC — Apple-Towner and Greenie-East try to overcome Osh-Team.

"Pygmalion" was an ambitious production and a smashing climax to the year's dramatic activity. At this rehearsal, Mrs. Higgins (M. Hrnak) scolds her son (T. Butt) while Eliza (B. Schneider) looks on.



For the last big oratorical contest of the year, finalists Kristy Frank, Roger Ernst, Tom Hayes, and Gail Floether look over some material on "My True Security." The next day Tom Hayes was declared the winner.



On February 21 the seniors were measured for cap and gown. M. Pierce and R. Triober watched while R. Barber underwent the "Ordeal."



"Thespians Present"-ed variety on Feb. 23. Ernie Schmeisser, Howie Johnson, Dick Kuhn, and Tom Keefe — all sterling musicians — sang "You've Gotta Have Heart."

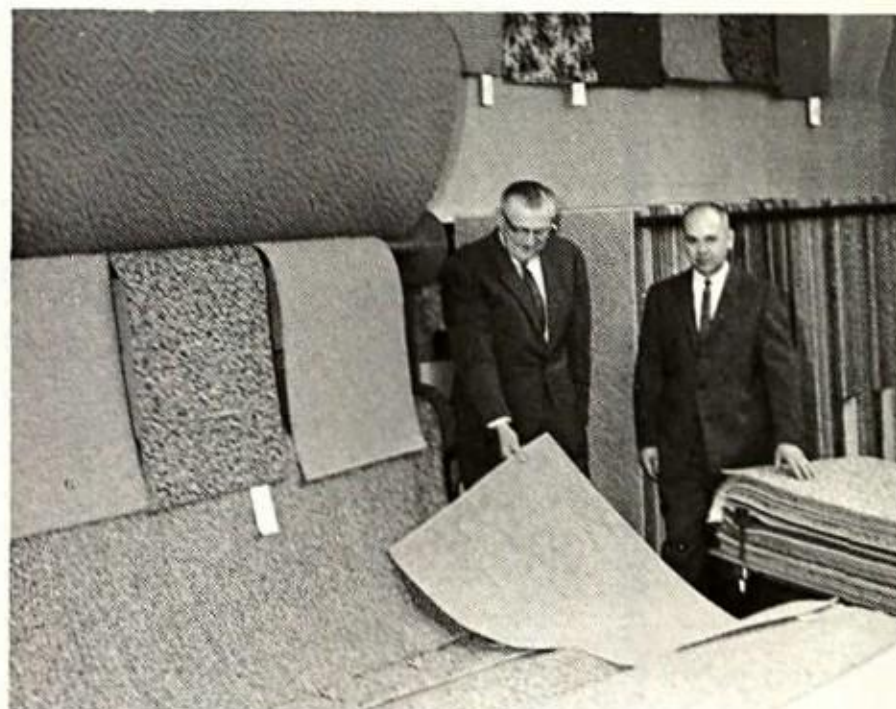


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All of us on the NOTEBOOK staff urge you to give your support to these fine Oshkosh merchants.



Using the ALDENS catalogue which offers fine merchandise ranging from soup containers to nut-crackers, Miss Arlene Frank and Dave Fine compare a top grade camera with one listed in the book.



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"No more dishes to wash, no more napkins to iron," thinks Connie Lenz. She smiles at the prospect of using this attractive paper dinner ware, only one item in the extensive line created by the HOFFMASTER PAPER COMPANY.

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Through their willing cooperation, they have helped in a big way to make this 1961 book a success.



Gary Messerschmidt "fills-er-up" at JOE'S SERVICE STATION where he is one of several employees, all of whom are eager to give dependable and courteous service to every customer.



Surrounded by a world of sports equipment at JOE'S helps Dale Egnoski decide on a racket for the coming season.

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Kathy Kester finds it difficult — but lots of fun — to choose a spring outfit from the bright array at JOHNSON HILL'S. She wonders if her budget will allow for two Easter bonnets.

Nancy

Patronize

To Mr. John Minor and Mr. Walter Herdina of the OSHKOSH DAILY NORTH-WESTERN staff, we say "thank you" for your courtesy in allowing us to use negatives from your files.



Mr. Walter Bush and Mr. Larry Slife of LARRY'S T.V. experiment with some recently developed stereophonic sound equipment, a new item in their big stock of fine instruments. The result is truly "music to their ears."

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It's the stripes that have caught Jan Shirley's eye! But there are also dots, checks, and solids at NEWMAN'S where there is always an exciting variety of women's wear.



Mr. Ed Birdsall, Mr. Ivan Dorsey, and Mr. Tony Michels agree that this range is really "hot." At the OREGON TRAIL Appliance Store, these men make it their business to please every customer with the best in home conveniences.

Our Advertisers

Our sincere appreciation goes to Mr. John Thompson of ZERNICKE'S STUDIO who, for many years, has done all of our major photography entirely without cost to us. We'd like to say a word about the division pages Mr. Thompson created to carry out the theme of this year's book — "A Year of Transition." The original pictures were taken in the old building and then were superimposed onto shots of interiors in the new school. We think the effect is unusual and we hope you do, too.

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Mr. Jerome Brasch, mechanical superintendent at the OSHKOSH DAILY NORTHWESTERN, explains to Mr. Biendarra's journalism class the role advertising plays in our outstanding city daily.



Jane Floether and Ron Felsner are amazed — and pleased — to find that, in addition to their specialty, the OSHKOSH OVERALL COMPANY manufactures several other types of attractive apparel bearing the "Oshkosh B'gosh" label.



You all know that Mr. Thompson, of ZERNICKE'S STUDIO, does fine work with individual portraits and with group shots. Now, this picture proves that he is equally skillful in the field of commercial photography.



No, the old school is no longer attired in her Sunday best.
Walls are peeling, cracks are deepening.
Floors graze beneath the trampling tread of hundreds of feet.
Many generations have passed in and out of her doors
And the years have taken their toll.
But, through all her troubles, the school smiles,
For she still has the children, the youth.
Their laughter and joys are hers;
She comforts and sympathizes in their sorrows,
Smiles at their triumphs and glories.
Without them, she is nothing.

That is why at night, when all is dark,
And the desks and the halls are empty,
The school cries for the youth to come again
And set her alive and resounding with laughter.
A rumor has been heard of a rival to the west,
Low, sleek, modern, inviting . . .
The school cries a little harder now, on lonely nights.
Soon the rival will call and the old school will be empty
Void of the children, the youth.

Andra Beduhn

Hi Nancy —

Gee, all the fun we've had I couldn't even write. I know you'll do a great job at school next year 'cause that's the way you've been all along. Best of luck to you in everything, & I'll be waiting to hear your name announced as the latest star at the Met! (Or is Broadway your cup of tea?) Good luck.

lynn hoot's

Nancy (alias campusnize!),

I remember everything we've done together ever since 5th grade — I guess I'll never forget "Ho-Hum", Sugar, your potluck, our many singing sessions, etc.

Best of music to you — your talent is as tops, just as your personality! When you're in Carnegie hall, think of me!

To Ann Koch

'61

Hi Nancy —

We never really did get to know each other very well through our high school days, but in a way I did get to know you through your terrific talent.

Best of luck to a swell gal and the very best of everything always:
Kathy Tabert

Nancy

The very talented girl, singing, instrumental wise, some people just have it I guess.

Best of luck.

Dennis Haley

The best of luck to you in the future.

Robert Kading

Good luck
always and keep
up the good work
Dore Fuedes

Hi Nancy,

It has been nice knowing you this past year. Best of luck in your music career.

Stephan Eggers

Nancy!
Missed you in Latin class this year but finally made choir. The best of everything for the future.
Kathy Dawson

person I know. We
had a lot of fun in
it and to go to pay

name.

Keep playing the
same name and keep
up the good work in
music and I still say
don't join any union

Bill Philip

Hi Nancy,
O altus est index
animas.

Vale
Jerry & Peterson

Hi Nancy,

See, these three years
have been wonderful. I'll sure
miss them. I'm glad I got to
know you. Lots of love Nancy
and may all your dreams come
true.

Sandy Befus

I should say
something nasty but
I won't. Love
Linda
Ray
King

Dear Nancy, you are the most talented
flute player. Good luck in the future! Carole Woodard

